ISRAEL'S UNIQUE ORMAT TURBINES FIND EAGER PURCHASERS AROUND THE WORLD

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Scores of Israeli workers are sweating away this hot, Middle-Eastern summer so that there will be reliable sources of power in the Arctic wastes of Canada when winter comes to that distant corner of the globe.

These workers, employed by the Ormat Company of Yavne, a development town south of Tel Aviv, are building a unique Israeli turbine that can produce electric power from almost any energy source, and provide reliably, for a decade or more, without need for maintenance or repair of the turbine.

That is why Ormat turbines have become best-sellers in over two dozen countries from the frozen expanses of North America to the parched deserts of Australia.

The man behind Ormat is Yehuda Bronicki, a physicist and mechanical engineer by training who has developed a new kind of turbine that is miraculously free of problems because it has only one moving part, a part encased in a special fluid which prevents friction, the basic cause of most breakdowns of mechanical equipment.

These turbines are not meant to serve giant cities in that they generally produce no more than a few kilowatts of electric power. Nevertheless, they are particularly useful for such installations as microwave relay stations which don't need much power, but are too far from populated centres to link up with the regular electrical grid and thus must have an independent power source which is completely reliable.

The fuel most often used with these turbine units is liquid petroleum gas, while kerosene and jet fuel have also served as energy sources. But Ormat is looking in other directions as well. One idea currently being pushed, for example, is the powering of their turbines with heat which would otherwise go to waste. It might come from combustion gases emitted by chimneys, warm water or air left over from industrial cooling and condensing processes, or exhaust gases from gas turbines or diesel engines.

Bronicki also believes that Ormat turbines are an excellent means of harnessing solar energy, a sphere where he has great expertise. This might involve connecting his turbine to conventional solar collectors (similar to those found on 250,000 Israeli rooftops) or perhaps linking it with a new type of photo-electrochemical cell developed at the Weizmann Institute by Prof. Joost Manassen and his team.

This connection between Ormat and the sun has caught the fancy of California Governor Jerry Brown, who recently met with a number of Israeli experts, headed by Weizmann Institute Prof. Israel Dostrovsky and including Bronicki, in order to work out plans for cooperation and development between California and Israel.

It all sounds presumptuous considering the aggregation of scientific and industrial power concentrated in California, but apparently Brown and his aides believe that men like Bronicki, who has since begun discussions with several California firms, can be an asset even to a state which has so many other assets.

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Begin answers critic

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Premier Menachem Begin has rejected a suggestion by British Zionist leader Michael Sacher that he should seek a new mandate for his foreign policy because he was elected, fundamentally, on his economic program and not on the issue of peace negotiations with Egypt. In an open letter to Sacher in the Jerusalem Post, in response to Sacher's open letter appearing in the Post, Begin also rejected the British Zionist's view that his inflexible foreign policy could lead to another series of wars. The premier's open letter stated:

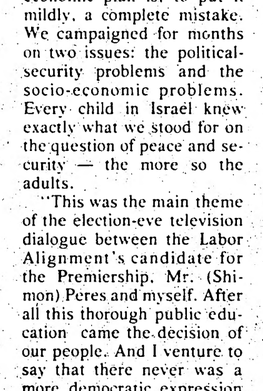
"Yesterday, which was the last day of my short vacation, I read your letter in the Jerusalem Post and it left me wondering. During the last year you had numerous opportunities to talk to me in the circle of a few friends, or, if you so wished, privately. But you did not use those opportunities. You never brought your interesting suggestion to me but preferred, as the Americans say, to go public.

"This is your right. Since I became a disciple of (Zeev) Jabotinsky at the age of 15 — it is now 50 years ago — I learned from him, and believe this with all my heart, that Eretz Yisrael belongs to all the Jewish people and not only to that portion of our people that lives here. However, it is my duty to state that a national election being the internal issue in any country, must always remain the legitimate exclusive domain of those who can influence the electorate or be influenced by it.

"Your suggestion or allegation that my colleagues and I were elected by the people mainly on the basis of our economic plan is, to put it mildly, a complete mistake. We campaigned for months on two issues: the political-security problems and the socio-economic problems. Every child in Israel knew exactly what we stood for on the question of peace and security — the more so the adults.

"This was the main theme of the election-eve television dialogue between the Labor Alignment's candidate for the Premiership, Mr. (Shimon) Peres and myself. After all this thorough public education came the decision of our people. And I venture to say that there never was a more democratic expression of opinion in the annals of our country or of any other state than the Israel national elections of 1977.

"I must state with a full sense of responsibility that your concept of Israel's security would lead us into untenable conditions of a permanent bloodshed, a general war under the most intolerable circumstances, and a direct danger to the very existence of Israel and its people. You will, therefore, understand why your concept is utterly unacceptable to my colleagues in government, in parliament and to me.



Ontario Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon will be presented with Israel Bonds' Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award on September 26.

Soviet Jewry action

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Zionist Federation has moved to reinforce its association and participation in the struggle for Soviet Jewry being waged by major Jewish community organizations.

The CZF Committee for Soviet Jewry, which was established at the Federation's Jerusalem convention in 1976, a spokesman explained, will continue as the "link" with both the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Both the Montreal and Canadian committees are the co-ordinating bodies, respectively, at the regional and national levels, and comprise a three-way partnership of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation and the B'nai B'rith.

At a meeting last week in Montreal of the CZF Committee for Soviet Jewry, attended by Toronto's Max Shecter who is chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry as well as deputy president of the CZF, plans were discussed both to increase the input in the co-ordinating groups, while independently expanding their activities on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

However, Israel Nachshen, chairman of the CZF's Soviet Jewry committee emphasized, that "what we are doing is intensifying our program for Soviet Jewry, but everything will continue to be done through the co-ordinating bodies of the Canadian committee and the Montreal committee."

Recently, when the campaign on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky was at its height, the CZF issued a statement as did many other organizations, both Jewish and non-Jewish, calling on the Canadian government to pursue a vigorous campaign on behalf of human rights and, particularly, Soviet Jews.

What the statement also did, however, unexpectedly, because of the timing and fact that it was issued independently in the name of the CZF Soviet Jewry Committee, was to trigger speculation that CZF was preparing to bypass the co-ordinating bodies.

This has been vigorously denied both by the CZF Soviet Jewry committee chairman Nachshen in Montreal, and Shecter, Canadian committee chairman, in Toronto.

In fact, Nachshen told The CJN, "what has really been done is to take the existing CZF Soviet Jewry committee, which has not been as active as it might have been since it was established at our convention in 1976, and simply put new life into it."

Notice

The offices of the Canadian Jewish News will be closed Monday, Sept. 4 for the Labor Day holiday.

Therefore, the deadlines for the Sept. 8 edition will be Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. for editorial and Thursday, Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. for display and classified advertising.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

About 100 celebrants, most of them Moroccan Jews, march to dedicate new Magen David Sephardic Congregation in Toronto.

SEPHARDIC CONGREGATION DEDICATES ITS NEW SHUL

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

More than 100 people from the Magen David Sephardic Congregation attended the dedication of their new synagogue last week. After a final Mincha service at their old headquarters of five years on Viewmount Ave., they cheered and sang as they escorted their four Holy Scrolls to a maroon convertible and on to their new location at 10 McAllister Road.

Special guest for the ceremonies was Saloman Amzalag, cantor of Montreal's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

Among the celebrants were Magen David president Maurice Benzacar, vice-presidents Elie Elmaleh and Albert Zrihen, treasurer Maurice Moryousses and secretary Daniel Amar.

"We have right now about 125 families in our congregation," treasurer Maurice Moryousses told The CJN. "We hope to double this membership in a couple of years. There will be plenty of room for all in our new synagogue."

Magen David's new home, an already-built Orthodox synagogue in the Bathurst-Sheppard area has about five times the space of its former headquarters. "The men's section will seat 250; the gallery upstairs will accommodate 150 women," said Moryousses.

"The new synagogue is already close to half paid for. We've raised funds through our members started a building fund, and have been conducting a general campaign. The sale of our Viewmount building has of course, also helped.

"With the additional space now, we can hold dances, bingos, and other social events, a lot of fun in themselves and helpful in raising more money."

Magen David is one of five synagogues in Toronto affiliated with the Canadian Sephardic Association, which has 13 affiliates across the country.

Poll shows today's Jews abandoning observances

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Third-generation Canadian Jews are abandoning the traditonal religious observances in a much higher proportion than even their parents did over their immigrant grandparents, but nevertheless most maintained a strong sense of a Jewish "cultural" identity.

This is one of the preliminary findings of a survey of 500 Jews in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg undertaken by Paul Bain of the University of British Columbia in 1975. In an attempt to understand the "ethnic residential patterns" of Jews in the major urban centres, those polled were asked 31 questions about their religious practices, views on intermarriage, social habits, and feelings about Israel and the world Jewish community.

Bain was unable to complete his study and last April turned over his statistics to the Canadian Jewish Congress archives. Donald Hewett is presently collating Bain's material and a paper under the title **The Perception of an Ethnic Identity: A Step towards Creating a Sociology of Canada's Jewish Community** should be released to the CJC archives within six months.

The survey showed a startling 63.5% decrease in religious practices, like keeping kashrut, observing the Sabbath, and attending synagogues, among the third generation from the second generation, keeping kosher and attending synagogue showing the greatest drop.

There was only a 15.8% drop in religious practices in the second generation from the first generation (those born outside Canada).

"The third generation shows the same trend as the second generation but more pronounced," said Hewett. "This is a generation of 'redefining' what it means to be Jewish. In some ways the third generation has much more in common with the first generation East European-born Jews who saw being Jewish as a cultural and ethnic entity that had to be preserved and not just a religion."

Hewett believes the results of the survey disprove the generally held American sociological theory that it is the second generation that may reject what his parents believed in and the third generation that comes to terms with its identity struggle, at least in the Canadian example.

"The Canadian sample shows that there are significant differences between the first and second generation but it is between the second and third generation that we see a dramatic split."

One-third of the third generation said they never attended synagogues although 56.3% said they were members of a synagogue and only 18.6% said they were not religious. Almost three-quarters of the second generation said they were synagogue members. Surprisingly over 37% of the first generation rejected membership, like their grandchildren.

Observance of religious practices decline steadily with each generation: buying kosher meat always these figures are for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd generations (in percentages) 54.1, 52.1, 29.2; having a seder every Passover, 88.6, 86.6, 79.2; keeping two sets of dishes always, 55.3, 52.5, 31.9; lighting Sabbath candles always, 50, 43.7, 31.9; and not refrainilng from driving on the Sabbath 75, 79, 87.5.

The number who regard themselves as Orthodox has gradually declined also: 19.8% for the first, 15.1% for the second, and 14.6% for the third generation.

Cultural identification with being Jewish showed less dramatic drops between the generations: preference for living in a Jewish area 53.2%, 54.5%, 51.3%; choosing Jews as close friends 64.6%, 83.8%, 82.8%; belief that a strong bond unites Jews 85.4%, 85.5% 86.1%; and seeing Israel as a cultural centre for Jews 55.6% 58.8%, 75.3%.

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Ottawa legislation to combat boycott is praised by CIC

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Canada-Israel Committee has described as "a positive step forward" the announcement by Ottawa this week that it intends to introduce legislation requiring all companies and individuals to report boycott requests.

The federal government's announcement was made by Secretary of State John Roberts and Defense Minister Barney Danson at a press conference held at the Prince Hotel here.

In an interview following the press conference, CIC National Chairman Norman May said the organization saw the proposed changes as a clear indication of the government's goodwill and good faith on the question of combatting the Arab boycott.

He emphasized that the country would have to be patient and give the proposed measures time in which to work effectively.

The legislation will be introduced in the next session of Parliament.

Roberts and Danson, both of whom represent Toronto ridings, also revealed that Statements of Fact in contracts would henceforth require an addition certifying that the Canadian company would comply fully with Canadian government policy. Negative certificates of origin — which state that goods, services or components do not originate in a specified nation — would be prohibited as well.

Under the terms of the government's 1976 anti-boycott guidelines, which had been criticized by the Jewish community, government services and assistance were denied to companies accepting boycott provisions in contracts. The loophole in the guidelines was that firms not in need of federal aid could flout them and thus acquiesce in the boycott.

According to the proposed legislation, Ottawa would require all companies and individuals, whether or not they asked for or receive government support, to report boycott requests. Companies that refuse to abide by the legislation would be reported to Parliament and be subject to fines which have not, as of yet, been announced.

The CIC — which represents the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith — said: "...The changes in the existing guidelines should significantly strengthen the government's present policy."

Asked at the press conference whether the proposed legislation went far enough, Roberts said: "Public disclosure is a very effective sanction indeed...If disclosure was not effective, we'd have to reassess our policy...We believe it will be an effective deterrent."

In response to a question as to why Ottawa had not formulated American-style legislation that would outlaw the boycott, Roberts said, "I'm interested in results. These steps will be effective..."

He explained that the mandatory reporting mechanism would enable the government to develop a statistical factual base for the determination of the magnitude and impact of boycotts on Canadian business. And he stressed that overall figures would be included in semi-annual reports on the government's anti-boycott policy.

He said that though the legislation might fall short of similar legislation soon to be considered for passage in the Ontario Legislature, "we believe these measures will prove effective on the federal level."

Roberts said he believed that the Canadian public — as well as the private sector — would back the legislation and adjustments to the guidelines.

Danson said big business has not lobbied against government plans to curb the boycott, adding that they welcomed clarifications of Ottawa's official stance on the controversial issue.

In an interview prior to the press conference, Roberts told The Canadian Jewish News that the changes would not affect Canada's trading position in the Middle East. He said the Arabs had not undertaken a boycott against American firms after the U.S. earlier this year approved a bill banning the boycott.

"It's been established that the Arabs will play by our rules, as the U.S. experience has shown," the Toronto St. Pauls MP said. "If they want our goods, they'll trade with us and create a situation of mutual benefit."

Roberts disclosed the cabinet had agreed to work toward legislation partly out of "a feeling that we hadn't come through on our commitments" to combat the boycott. "The credibility of the government was on the line, in the view of the public."

'Positive step' says statement

The Canada-Israel Committee, representing the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress, and B'nai B'rith, views the government's policy announcement on international economic boycotts as a welcome development.

The commitment to introduce legislation, which will establish a comprehensive reporting mechanism for all Canadian companies, is a positive step forward.

The data provided by this legislation will enable both the government and the Canadian public to fully assess the scope of the boycott in Canada.

The changes in the existing guidelines should significantly strengthen the government's present policy.

Taken together, these measures should constitute an important improvement on the previous policy. We are encouraged by these developments.

(Signed)

Norman May,
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Canadian Jewish Congress
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Congress to seek answers

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

A congressional inquiry into the administration of federal regulations against the Arab boycott of American companies engaged in trade with Israel was indicated following a reported shift in the enforcement of the regulations by the Department of Justice.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (d.NY), chairman of the House government subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, asked for an examination of the circumstances to determine whether the Justice Department's position results in a weaker enforcement of the anti-boycott regulations.

The matter arose after the department was seen as retreating from a strong anti-trust stand against the Arab boycott following complaints by multi-national corporations, the Business Roundtable, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the State and Commerce Departments. The Commerce Department said it is sympathetic to the concerns of the business groups that the Justice Department stand is incompatible with the Commerce Department's regulations regarding the boycott.

The State Department declined to comment on the Justice Department's position because the case from which the matter stems is still in litigation. But a State Department spokesman said "We would, however, not wish to characterize the Justice (Department's) action as a retreat. We supported moves to regulate boycott involvement of U.S. firms and believe that a consistent, regulatory framework, which is clear and workable is the best way to promote all the various interests of the U.S. in this field." The issue arises from a Justice Department statement of policy in its anti-trust suit against the Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco, one of the nation's largest construction firms with extensive contracts in the Middle East. Bechtel was accused in January, 1976 of illegal participation in the boycott by serving as a third party to ensure that the Arab market was closed to U.S. suppliers blacklisted by the Arabs.

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(Religious News Service photo)

Rabbi Avraham Weiss leads 250 participants in prayer on behalf of Jewish dissidents Anatoly Scharansky and Vladimir Slepak. Event took place in New York City, in front of Soviet UN mission, and was sponsored by Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Funds for Israel untouched in record U.S. foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The House of Representatives has approved a record foreign aid money bill of $7.17 billion and sent it to the Senate with funding intact for Israel and Egypt and nothing for Syria. Funds were approved for Lebanon and Jordan but they face slight cuts under an amendment reducing military aid except for Israel.

The appropriations legislation, adopted by a vote of 223 to 167, reduced by more than a billion dollars the total wanted by President Carter who had asked for $8.4 billion.

The House specifically exempted Israel from reductions in the military and economic supporting assistance categories and Egypt was exempted from a cut in economic aid, as was Jordan. Under the bill, Israel is to get $1 billion in military aid and $785 million in economic assistance. Egypt is to get $750 million. Jordan will receive $93 million in economic aid but the $150 million in military assistance faces some reduction, as does Lebanon's earmarked aid of $25 million, because of the 20 percent military credit reduction voted by the House in the total for such assistance.

It is up to the Carter Administration to determine where to make those reductions. The more than one billion dollars reduced from the original Carter request is on international banks and assistance to Cuba and Vietnam. Syria had been earmarked by the Carter Administration for $90 million but the House had previously amended its bill to eliminate funds for Syria because of the attacks by Syria's "peace-keeping" forces against the Lebanese Christian militia.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on foreign aid will not take up the measure until after the Congress returns on Sept. 5 from its summer recess. While the Senate is expected to accept the House figures for Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon, there is some uncertainty about the elimination of Syria. The Carter Administration is waging a hard fight to continue support for Syria.

Meanwhile, at the State Department, spokesman Hodding Carter said "clearly we hope Congress will find a way to restore" the funds for Syria which the House cut off two weeks ago. At the White House, however, Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum praised the House for its bill.

"This bill makes it possible for the U.S. to fulfill its oblilgations throughout the Third World," he said.

Abandoning observances

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The third generation read Jewish periodicals or newspapers the least of the three generations (53.2%). The reading of books by Jewish authors has also declined among those of the third generation.

A majority of the third generation (58.7%) would be unhappy or very unhappy if their child married outside the Jewish faith and 64.6% disagreed that their child's interdating "should not matter."

The second and first generation were less liberal: 78.7% and 79.7% respectively, did not approve of intermarriage and 79.5% and 87%, respectively, did not condone interdating.

Nearly 73% of the third generation did not want only Jewish friends for their children though 70% answered that they themselves were more comfortable in a Jewish social gathering and 52% said they would settle in a Jewish neighborhood for their children to associate with Jews. The desire to meet socially with Jews rather than non-Jews, interestingly, showed an increase in the third generation but the wish to have only Jewish friends for their children dropped sharply.

The feeling that most Gentiles are potentially anti-Semitic declines somewhat with the generations but remains rather high at 65.9%. Forty-eight percent did not see anti-Semitism as rare in the third generation compared to an average of 54% of the second and first generation.

A priority for giving to Jewish charities was considerably lower among the third generation with 60.9%. Over 75% of the second and third generation said they preferred to give to Jewish charities.

The United Israel Appeal was chosen by 57.4% of the third; 63.9% of the second; and 64.5% of the first generation as they preferred charity. Seventeen percent of the third generation said they would rather give money to the local Hebrew schools.

Munich widow stresses sports events

By ANITA LATNER

WINGATE —

It's important for Israeli sportsmen to compete internationally because most nations don't like this country.

That's the way Ankie Spitzer sees it. Ankie was in Munich in 1972 when her husband fencer Andrej Spitzer was killed along with 10 of his teammates by Arab terrorists during those Olympic Games.

She has watched Third World countries refuse to compete with Israel in international competitions. She has sat alone at international sporting conferences because the alphabetical seating order placed her next to Iraq. She has argued with hosting countries not to negate Israel's presence just because of the difficulties in security.

Now all her efforts in getting Israel across to the world is done in the name of her husband. The Andrej Spitzer International Youth Competition for Fencing is the spearhead in her determination to make Israel a "likeable" country.

"Andrej always went up and shook hands with the countries that were against us," she recalled in an interview in Israel's Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport. "Many of these countries refused to shake his hand or exchange the slightest greeting."

Days before he was killed, he told her, "because they don't like us we must take the first step."

She's continuing his first steps. By holding a yearly international competition in Israel she brings young foreign athletes into her country.

"They see the country. Meet us. Relationships are formed. And hopefully, they will begin to realize we're not all that bad," she said.

Her fencing competition, sponsored by the Israeli government, will give Israeli fencers a chance to compete at an international level.

"Sport in Israel has not set tradition," she explained. "Israelis aren't used to international competitions."

It's tougher for Israelis to compete, she said. "Outside Israel, security is tight. As many as six guards will guard an athlete at one time. You can't even go to the bathroom without a guard. All this intense security makes Israeli athletes more tense, blocking their ability. Israelis don't realize they're Israelis until they're outside the country. Here it's natural to be an Israeli. Outside, you're different."

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Israeli motorists are the real terrorists in this country.

In a country of little more than three million people one has only to consider the most recent statistics taken this year before contemplating a walk or jog.

As of the end of this March, 119 fatalities were recorded — a 21% decrease over last year's 150 traffic deaths in the same three month period.

Accidents rose 10%, so far, jumping from 3,796 to 4,136. Injuries increased 11% from 5,315 to 5,882. Consider the 720 deaths caused by the Six Day War and then look at the 1975 traffic toll of 648.

"We are not a polite people," says Israeli psychologist Nellie Ackerman. "We do not respect pedestrians."

Mrs. Ackerman, a former parachutist with the Israeli army, helps rehabilitate accident victims working with Israel's national insurance fund.

"It's our nature," she says, trying to explain this country's suicide-like drivers. "We are one of the worst 'driving' countries in the world."

According to statistics four out of 10 cars and trucks on Israel's roads are below standard mechanical condition.

But one doesn't need statistics to see how infamous the Israeli driver really is; especially for the roadside walker or jogger. Even walking against traffic, on the side of a lonely two-lane country road doesn't give the Israeli motorist enough room.

Aryeh Dissentshik

Former Maariv editor dies

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Funeral services were held for Aryeh Dissentshik, former editor of Maariv and one of the leaders of journalism here since the 1930s. He died at the age of 70. Known as "Chik" to his friends, Dissentshik was editor of Maariv since the death of Dr. Azriel Carlebach, with whom he founded the evening newspaper in 1956, until his retirement in 1974. He also headed Modi'un Co., the parent company of Maariv and publisher of the women's magazine At.

Born in Riga, Dec. 13, 1907 Dissentshik was interested in journalism even in this youth and became associated with Zeev Jabotinsky, whom he served as secretary. He was one of the founders with Jabotinsky of the Betar movement.

Arriving in Palestine in 1934, he joined the staff of the General Zionist daily Haboker where he later became news editor. When Carlebach founded Maariv he made Dissentchik deputy editor and "Chik" ran the staff while Carlebach concentrated on editorials and his famous Friday column. Dissentchik, who used folksy Yiddish phrases, was always at his desk by 7 a.m. checking the front page stories and decided on editorials, most of which he wrote himself.

Dissentchik had also been Tel Aviv correspondent for the Associate Press and was a member of the executive board of the International Press Institute. He was also a member of the board of governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science, the Chamber Theatre and Chamber Orchestra.

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The dynamic builder of Expo 67, Colonel Edward Churchill, dies

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL — The death of Col. Edward Churchill, the dynamic builder of Expo 67 and one of Canada's few Jewish career army officers to gain international renown, recalls his close contacts with Jewish leaders, both Israeli and Canadian, during the preparation and operation of the world exhibition.

Col. Churchill died unexpectedly Sunday on a golf course near his home, at Sarasota, Fla. With him at the time was his wife, the former Helen Black of Ottawa. He was 65. He had lived in retirement at Sarasota for some years.

Col. Churchill was essentially an army engineer who combined qualities of toughness and determination, yet at the same time was envied by his fellow engineers for an intellectual capacity and a generous supply of humanism.

It was in 1963 that Col. Churchill was loaned by the Canadian army to Expo 67 to take over as director of installations. Soon after, he became involved with the Jewish presence at the world exhibition, first, through Israeli architect Moshe Safdie's revolutionary Habitat residential concept which was one of the prime exhibits at Expo.

Later he became involved with Commissioner-General Yaacov Yanai of the Israel pavilion and the late Sam Steinberg and the special committee of top leadership responsible for the Judaism pavilion, sponsored by Canada's Jewish community.

In early 1966, when predictions were rampant that Expo 67 would never open on time, it was Col. Churchill who predicted that it would — and he turned out to be right.

Col. Churchill was the son of a Winnipeg retail merchant and a brother, Lou, formerly of Winnipeg, now lives in Saskatoon.

Although he was best known during all of his career for accepting some of the Canadian army's most difficult engineering challenges, Col. Churchill said after Expo ended its six-month run in October, 1967, that "I'm no longer satisfied just to put one brick on top of another. I want to build things that have meaning."

It was for this reason that he took a special interest in Safdie's Habitat project, noting to an interviewer that "this whole thing is symbolic of the state of Israel itself. Habitat, like Israel, can be seen in the Israeli pavilion at Expo, does not serve the purpose only of shelter. Also included are esthetics, human values and the like. It's what Expo 67 is all about."

A Belleville 'Shalom'

Shul turned into ethnic pavilion

BELLEVILLE — This city's 30-family Jewish community turned their Sons of Jacob synagogue into a "Shalom" pavilion for the recent ethnic festival day and thousands of Belleville and district residents poured through the pavilion in a day-long celebration.

This was the first Quinte Ethnic Festival and 13 groups from Belleville and the surrounding area took part. Over 10,000 passports were purchased, giving a clear idea of the interest generated by the event. Three of the five members of the festival executive committee were Jewish. They were Sy Bochnek, vice-chairman; Mort Lightstone, art director and Selma Bochnek, treasurer. Mrs. Bochnek also was co-ordinator of the Shalom Pavilion.

An outstanding feature was the flawless co-operation between the various ethnic groups. "Belleville has always called itself the friendly city," Mrs. Bochnek observed. "If the United Nations could only work as well as our committee did."

The shul auditorium was both restaurant and theatre and the Ami Chai dancers from Ottawa performed hourly, as did singers Wendie Cohen and Lewis Eisen, University of Toronto students. Food made by the women of the community, including Jewish dishes and kosher wines, was in good supply.

Mrs. Bochnek said some Toronto firms, especially kosher bakeries, were very generous in their donations. Toronto's Sutton Place hotel gave a free weekend for two, which was raffled off.

Because of demand from the crowds, a scheduled hourly tour of the sanctuary was increased to three an hour. The hundred dozen yarmulkes given as souvenirs to males entering the sanctuary, were used up hours before closing.

There was a coffee shop in the basement, an Israeli gift shop in a converted second-floor classroom and cafe tables on the lawn near an exhibit of Israeli lithographers from Toronto agent Morris Pachisuski.

Mrs. Bochnek said the festival was done not as a fundraiser but to help generate good will among the various groups. "We had the idea of learning about each other and doing it in the spirit of celebration."

Several people voiced the hope that the festival would continue next year — as a three-day event.

Mohawk Indian children are shown megilla scroll during their tour of Belleville's Sons of Jacob Synagogue.

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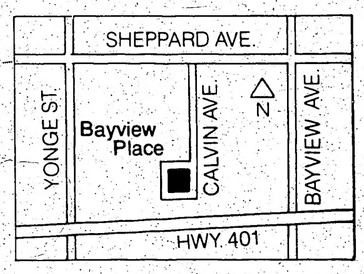

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Action from Ottawa

The announcement on Monday by Defense Minister Barney Danson and Secretary of State John Roberts of major initiatives in Canada's anti-boycott stance, demonstrate important and long overdue movement by the Canadian government on this issue.

In a statement made public the same day, the Canada-Israel Committee and its three constituent organizations — the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith — welcomed the announcement as an important step forward and a positive improvement over the existing situation.

The changes commit the federal government to legislating a comprehensive reporting mechanism which would require all Canadian companies and individuals, not only those who require government assistance as previously required, to report receipt and disposition of boycott requests. This will enable all concerned to have a statistical base from which one can determine whether or not the government's policy is sufficient.

No less significant are the changes to the existing Industry, Trade and Commerce guidelines which will now define negative certificates of origin as unacceptable and will now require all statements of fact to be accompanied by addendum to the contract.

The government should be commended for its action. Ottawa believes that virtually no business by Canadians can be carried on in the Middle East without some form of government assistance. It believes, therefore, that withholding such assistance is a sufficient deterrent for Canadian companies not to comply with the Arab boycott. The new measures will enable the government to prove its case. If, however, the statistics reveal widespread boycott compliance by companies that do not require government assistance, Ottawa will, hopefully, adopt stronger measures.

It is essential that the proposed legislation have strong teeth so that all companies comply with the reporting requirements. It is to be hoped that this new initiative, along with the legislation now before the Ontario Legislature, will go a long way toward ensuring that the discriminatory aspects of the Arab boycott are removed from the Canadian market place.

French honor

France, once again, has displayed a cynical disregard for justice. As in last year's notorious Abu Daoud affair, French politicians have taught the world yet another lesson in what they might term realpolitik.

In 1977, Abu Daoud, the Palestinian mastermind of the 1972 Munich massacre, was arrested by police in Paris. West Germany demanded his extradition, but Paris refused, quickly flying him out of the country. France was denounced for its indifference and calculated policy of cynicism, but President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was not impressed by the outcry.

Earlier this month, members of a PLO murder squad attacked the Iraqi embassy in Paris, and in the subsequent melee the Iraqis killed one of the attackers as well as a French policeman. In their haste to avenge what they called the "cowardly offensive operation" against their diplomats, Iraqi security men shot the policeman.

The French chief of police was understandably outraged, calling for the arrest of the Iraqis. But the French government had something else in mind. In its infinite wisdom, Paris expelled three Iraqi diplomats involved in the armed scuffle, after which a government spokesman declared: "France demands that they (the Iraqis) be charged by Iraqi justice."

Undoubtedly, the Iraqis were treated to a royal welcome upon their return from Paris, and though the French were not unaware of this, they disposed of the matter through the most expedient means available to them. The reason is clear: Iraqi oil and orders from Baghdad for sophisticated French weaponry worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Every country looks after its own interests, but surely there is a place for morality in international relations. The world would indeed be a sadder — and more savage — place if other countries emulated France to the letter.

By contrast, Cyprus, which has its own special links to the Arab world, has dealt with a similar situation honorably. Despite intense Arab pressure, the Cypriot government has thus far refused to release two Palestinians who killed 15 Egyptian troops at Larnaca Airport. And, in the latest development, the Greek Cypriot Supreme Court has dismissed the appeal of the Palestinians condemned to die for their murderous act.

The Cypriots may yet commute their death penalty to life imprisonment, but it is doubtful that they will be released. In Nicosia, unlike in Paris, national honor is still a sacred phrase.

Christian indifference

The carnage in Lebanon continues with increasing ferocity. Syria, anxious to maintain and expand its hegemony over Lebanon, has bombarded the mainly Christian quarters of Beirut. The zeal with which the Syrians pursue their destructive work in Lebanon gives rise to the possibility that they now see themselves in a position to implement their long held dream of the "Greater Syria."

It has been two years since the civil war in Lebanon ended. More than 50,000 casualties have already occurred in that strife-ridden nation as a coalition of Syrians, PLO terrorists and Lebanese Muslims mount an ever increasing and ominous assault on the Christian Arabs of that country.

Welcomed initially as protectors of the besieged Christian community in Beirut, the Syrians have now assumed the role of persecutor. Utilizing any pretext available, the Syrian government has instructed its troops to root out Lebanon's Christians, one of the oldest such communities in the Middle East, and one which flourished in that region 700 years before the rise of Islam.

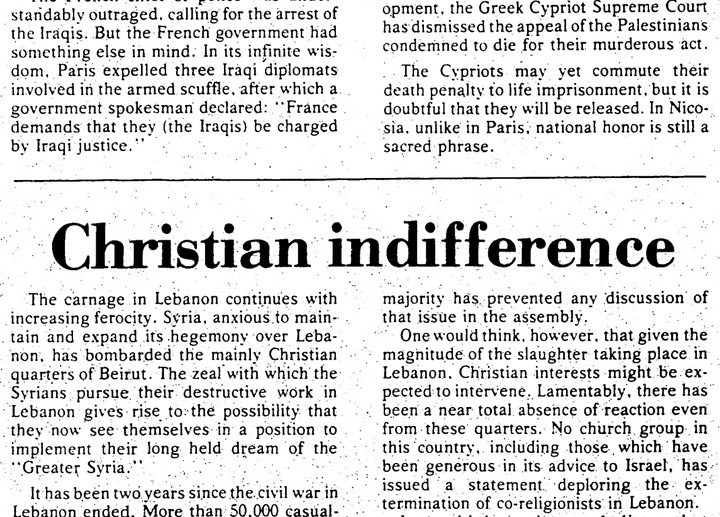
What is especially disquieting about the wholesale slaughter of Arab Christians is the callous indifference to the plight of that community found in the enlightened Western world. The United Nations has not seen fit to place the massacre of Christians on its order paper. The Arabs' automatic majority has prevented any discussion of that issue in the assembly.

One would think, however, that given the magnitude of the slaughter taking place in Lebanon, Christian interests might be expected to intervene. Lamentably, there has been a near total absence of reaction even from these quarters. No church group in this country, including those which have been generous in its advice to Israel, has issued a statement deploring the extermination of co-religionists in Lebanon.

It would be naive to believe that Christendom today thinks in the same way it did in the Middle Ages, when crusades were mounted to wrest the Holy Land from the infidels. And from the perspective of Jewish memory this episode was not the most glorious chapter in the development of the church.

We are not talking about such a dramatic response to Syrian attempts to de-Christianize Lebanon. What is truly shocking is that the Christian world, with minor exceptions, has not even found it necessary to deplore verbally the fate which has befallen its communicants in Lebanon.

In surely what must be one of the most bizarre ironies in history, it has fallen to Israel to expose the merciless brutalities being visited on Lebanon's hapless Christians. In so doing, Israel is exemplifying the best features of the Jewish experience, which cries out against inhumanity to all peoples.



Israel has issued five stamps that pay tribute to its founders and history. Two honor Theodor Herzl and Chaim Weizmann, while the remainder note centenaries of Israel's national anthem, the Jerusalem YMCA and pioneer settlements in Galilee town of Rosh Pina.

Balance of power will change if 'cancer' obliterates Lebanon

mideast analysis

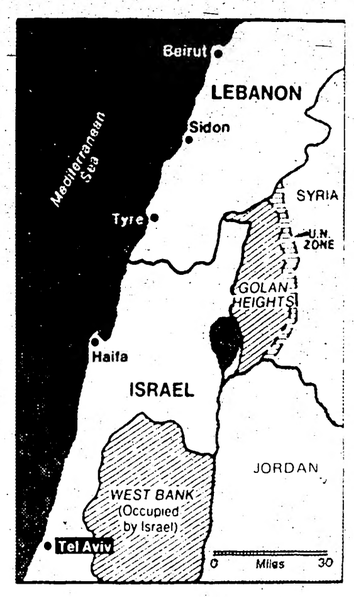
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lebanon, that once quiet little corner in the Fertile Crescent, has been turned into an ugly battlefield and has ceased being a viable nation-state. It has become a phantom nation, a would-be country in search of an identity, a collection of feudal fiefdoms, a place where the government, such as it is, is at the whim of any man with a gun.

An ungovernable state, Lebanon has been transformed into a flashpoint for inter-Arab and Arab-Israeli rivalries. It is, as Gladstone said of the tottering Ottoman Empire, the "sick man" of the Middle East. The political cancer that has eaten away at its core and lifeblood may yet kill the land that has come to be known as Lebanon. As it is, Lebanon is in its death throes and has been so since the beginning of the civil war in 1975. The sickness that has ravaged Lebanon may yet engulf neighboring countries, and radically change the precarious balance of power in the region.

The unfolding disaster is occurring on two fronts: in south Lebanon, where Christian Maronites, Palestinians, Lebanese Moslems and Israelis are fighting for dominance, and in the rest of the country, where Maronite militias are locked in a bitter struggle with each other, the Syrian occupiers and the 400,000 Palestinians.

The idea of a Lebanese state began to unravel after the Six Day War, when the authority of the mixed Christian-Moslem government was challenged by the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies. The Palestinians wished to use southern Lebanon as a base from which to carry on the war against Israel; the conservative Christian community and, to an extent, the upper class Moslems, sought to stop the raids for fear of further Israeli retaliatory attacks.



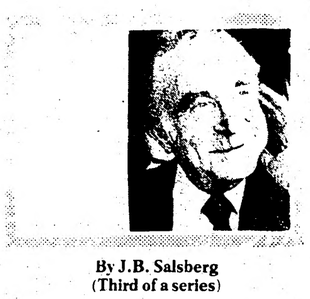
This bubbling controversy brought to the surface other dormant issues. The Moslems, who comprise slightly less than two-thirds of the total population, resented the disproportionate economic and political power wielded by the Western-oriented Christians and thus hoped to reform the system. The Maronites resisted the attempts at curbing their influence. The Moslems, spurred on by the Arab-Israeli conflict, were in favor of "Arabizing" Lebanon, but the Christians wanted it to stay aloof from the quagmire of inter-Arab politics.

Meanwhile, Lebanon had become a testing ground for old and new ideas, with Syria promoting its version of Ba'athism and with Egypt pushing for Nasserism. A nest of intrigue, Lebanon was caught between Arab revolutionaries advocating a new Middle East order and Arab reactionaries espousing the ageless virtues of pan-Islamism and absolutism.

Inevitably, the boiling cauldron spilled over, burning everyone and exacerbating the problems which had always smouldered. The 1975-76 civil war solved nothing, and the cease-fire allegedly ending it was nothing but another truce.

Today, two years later, little has changed but the alliances precipitated by the civil war. The Syrians, who initially backed the Moslems and then the Christians, are in the Moslem fold once more, bombarding Beirut Christian neighborhoods and accusing their former allies of being "gangs of murderers" and scheming pro-Israeli imperialists.

Israelis united in desire for peace that lasts, for security, for freedom from terrorist menace behind its back



By J.B. Salsberg
(Third of a series)

Now that I'm back after a rather intensive three week visit to Israel, I am asked what I think of the situation there. Assuming that my questioners are concerned, as I am, with Israel's overriding challenge, that of peace, then I venture to make the following general observations.

— Few, if any, informed Israelis entertain fears about the immediate security of Israel — war or no war. The emphasis is on the word "immediate".

— Israelis of every persuasion (with the exception of an insignificant minority), genuinely and diligently search for the path to lasting peace with their Arab neighbors.

— But Israel is divided when it is pressured (mainly from without) to spell out its goals and conditions for the peace that is the common objective of all Israelis.

This division is not restricted to the government and its parliamentary opposition, although the recent outbursts in the Knesset, in my opinion, did reflect the country-wide agonizing experience over this fundamental issue.

On the basis of what I saw, listened to and observed with care, I concluded that there is a lack of complete unity on the peace challenge in every major political party in Israel. That applies to the parties (including Herut), that make up the governing Likud bloc, as it does to the official Labor opposition bloc.

The differences on this central issue also cross all social, economic and religious lines. As an example: during my stay in Israel, the press carried a large advertisement in which very prominent Israeli industrialists, financiers etc. gave general support to the "Peace Now" movement that is spearheaded by reserve or retired army officers, (active army officers cannot participate in political activities). But a few days later the same newspapers carried an equally impressive advertisement signed by a similar number of other Israeli industrialists, financiers, etc. offering their support to the policies of the Begin government. And so it goes.

Is all that confusing? It shouldn't be. What is important for every thinking Israeli — and should also be central in our thinking here — is that the decisions made and fought for will affect the very future of Israel. It is almost as if Israel were heading now towards a rendezvous with destiny.

But even at such an historic turning point it is, evidently hard for people — even in the highest leadership ranks — to discard, to become mentally and emotionally free of concepts and policies that were born in a period that is now little more than a political memory. Even in the very short period since the Yom Kippur War, the Middle East and as a result, the whole world, has gone through totally unforseen changes.

The impact of the profound external changes are, of course, having their effect on the leaders and people of Israel. As is the impact of the fact that few of Diasporic Jewry are presently contemplating large-scale migration to Israel. But it isn't easy for men, even leading personalities, to replace life-long slogans and programs with new ones that will more accurately reflect the realities of the present.

But the process of change is very much under way. And the inner and inter-party strifes, collisions and parliamentary confrontations are expressive of this process.

Whose peace plan is best? As I see it, the question is not which is best but what is realistically attainable.

Of one thing I am sure after all my talks: No responsible group in Israel will consent to a PLO state at its back. After that the variatons are numerous.

Another thing that seems to be gaining large-scale support in Israel is that it is better to have a smaller but Jewish state than to have a larger but gradually Arabized state.

All Israelis also insist that whatever the final outcome, the Israel that will emerge must be a secure one.

Does that make the task hard? It certainly does but it is not impossible.

Finally, will the Camp David meeting between President Carter, President Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin early next month prove to be beneficial to Israel? I can't predict but I confess that I would be happier if President Carter's personal prestige had not been so heavily involved. U.S. pressure on Israel will, as a result of that prestige, be tremendously heavy. Too heavy for comfort...

But with all that, Israeli life, everyday life, is dynamic and advancing. I shall try to report on that next week.

At Jerusalem's Israel Museum, youngsters enjoy an exhibition of children's books. Illiteracy has been almost wiped out in Israel.

Infighting by Maronites self-destructive

The moderate wing of the PLO, slaughtered by the Syrians in 1976, now looks to Damascus for aid and succor, while most of the Christians, who viewed the Syrians as saviors, readily accept assistance from Israel. In the midst of all this, the Christians themselves, divided by clan loyalties, fight among themselves, confirming the contention that hardline Maronite leaders are accomplices in their own destruction.

Despite the multitude of actors on the Lebanese stage, the key role is played by Syria, which intervened militarily for several reasons. By siding with the Christians in the latter stages of the war, it sought to strike a balance between Christian and Moslem demands and thereby achieve hegemony in Lebanon which, historically, was part of southern Syria. Damascus did this partly because it feared a radical Lebanon which would drag it into an unwanted war with Israel. It also thought that the dissolution of the Lebanese state, with its mixed population, would encourage Christians in Syria to ask for self-autonomy.

But Syria's pact with the Christians was short-lived. As the Maronite militias grew in strength, voiced their demand for a separate state, and collaborated with the Israelis in the south against the Palestinians, the Syrians clamped down. Concomitantly, a debate broke out in the Christian community as to whether the Syrians should withdraw their 30,000 troops from Lebanon. One faction, headed by ex-president Sulieman Franjieh, preferred the Syrians in the country, but Phalangist leader Pierre Jumayyel and Liberal National leader Camille Chamoun demanded that they leave and allow them to set up a de facto Christian republic within Lebanon.

$3 million a day is cost to the Syrians

The inter-Maronite feuding, climaxed by the Phalangist-initiated killing last June of Tony Franjieh, the son of Sulieman, gave the Syrians what they thought was their best chance to break the back of the Christians' military strength. Rather than assault the Christians head-on, the Syrians started to bombard their eastern suburbs in Beirut, hoping to shatter their morale. The Syrians, in the face of Israeli threats, continue to wreak havoc on east Beirut. Though they are clearly bogged down in Lebanon, at a cost of $3 million a day, they cannot afford to withdraw until a satisfactory solution is worked out. To lose control of Lebanon to a Maronite-Israeli alliance would be a strategic defeat of the first order.

Complicating the situation is the utter chaos in the south, where an uneasy truce exists between Christians, UNIFIL forces, and units of the barely reconstituted Lebanese army. Israel's policy, the creation of a Palestinian-free buffer zone, may well succeed in the long-term, but only at the expense of a unified Lebanon.

All things considered, the forecast is that Lebanon may not regain its territorial integrity, while its rump nature may be institutionalized and accepted by the parties concerned as the lesser of all evils. That is a sombre prediction, but it may just well be the unavoidable truth.

EMIGRATION THREATENS COMMUNITY IN MOROCCO

The old covered market in Marrakech, the largest in Africa, has thousands of shops, some of them owned by Jews. About 1,700 Jews live in this city on the edge of the Sahara.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Fourth of eight parts]

MARRAKECH, Morocco —

Young Jews are leaving Morocco in increasing numbers and thereby jeopardizing the future of the ancient Jewish community in this former French protectorate.

In recent years, the community has prospered as no other Jewish one has in the Arab world. Yet a question mark hangs ominously over Moroccan Jewry, which dates back to antiquity. Can it survive, on any long-term basis, if its youth are lured abroad?

The older generation usually speak glowingly about their lives in Morocco, and invoke the name of King Hassan II as a guarantee of the community's inherent stability. However, the sons and daughters sing a different tune, casting doubt about the prospects of Jews in an Islamic land governed by an absolute ruler who could lose his throne tomorrow.

Deep in the gloomy, aromatic, covered market of this city on the edge of the Sahara Desert, a Jewish merchant in his late 40s sums up the attitude of his generation. "Morocco is the freest country in the Arab Middle East," he exclaims. "It's very, very good for Jews here. There used to be animosity between Moslems and Jews, but times are different today. Life is excellent."

The man's 21-year-old daughter, a chubby, rather unattractive woman, differs with her father.

"We may be Moroccan citizens, but we're not Arabs," she says in a combination of French and English, adding that her dream is to study at an Israeli university and then settle down in Israel.

"Israel," she says, "is my homeland."

(Jews are free to emigrate, provided they do not declare they plan to go to Israel.)

She explains that Jews have difficulty finding work in banks and in the civil service, even though the government does not regard them as fifth columnists. And she notes there are not enough young people of marriageable age. Her father says nothing. He smiles an indulgent smile as she contradicts practically everything he has said about the status of the Jewish community.

Her brother, a bespectacled youth with an easy, confident manner, interjects. "Every day Jews leave Morocco," he remarks, oblivious to the hub-bub outside the tranquil bead shop. "Israel is a beautiful country. I've heard. In Morocco, we don't know what tomorrow will bring. If the king is overthrown, we would be finished."

He talks about the Arabs in his midst. "They are not very sincere, and they are racists, though they don't show it. They don't like us. We don't like them."

In another part of the fabulous market, the largest in Africa, the 21-year-old son of a shop owner unburdens himself of his real feelings about the country in which he was born.

At first, thinking I am not Jewish, he offers good tidings about Morocco and its 20,000-strong Jewish community. "There's no problem here," he says. "The Arabs treat us like everyone else. You have two eyes and I have two eyes. Religion is a matter between a man and God. We are all equal."

Later, he admits he wants to emigrate, partly because he thinks he could improve his lifestyle in the West, and partly because "I don't have real freedom in Morocco."

He was born in a village 500 kilometres south of Marrakech, and was raised in Fez, the religious and intellectual centre of Morocco. Despite the insularity of his upbringing, he is somewhat sophisticated in his outlook, and he is a good businessman. He resents the fact that the government appears to encourage Jews to go into partnership with Moslems so that the enterprise will be under the latter's name.

He talks about this injustice, this affront against Jews, as we walk toward Place Djemaa El Fna, the so-called "Times Square of North Africa", the meeting ground of incredible hustlers, brazen thieves and dope pushers, surly snake charmers, tightly veiled women, ragged monkey trainers and rustic story tellers wearing turbans and djellebas.

A few days earlier, in the capital of Rabat, I run into several teachers at a Jewish school near the medina, the medieval old city where few Jews live today.

"The Moroccans are a gentle people, but one never knows," says one of the teachers, an attractive woman in her early 30s. "The community lives provisionally. Parents want their children to go overseas."

Her father, she relates, is an architect and he gets on extremely well with his Arab co-workers. "They're like brothers, yet when a dispute arises, you can't trust an Arab."

She elaborates: "Officially, no anti-Semitism exists, but in reality there is."

Asked about King Hassan, she comments, "He's excellent for the Jews. He loves them because they have brains. But after he goes, catastrophe."

Her colleague, a diffident 22-year-old part-time scribe, guides me to the mellah, the old ghetto neighborhood where all Jews used to live. It is filthy, teeming and reeks of urine and a heady mixture of strong spices, perspiration and rotting fruits and vegetables.

"It's a good country, Morocco, but I feel like a stranger here. Most Jews are happy here, but not so the young. If I had a passport, I'd fly away like a bird tomorrow . . . the Arabs are not our kind."

He was born in Debdou, an oasis town near the Algerian frontier, and his family still lives there, virtually the only remaining Jews.

"The king likes us, but the others . . ." His words trail off into nothingness, leaving me with the impression that the population could be incited against the Jews if properly harangued.

He says he plans to immigrate to Israel when the opportunity arises, and join the army. He knows virtually nothing about life in Israel, but he is naively confident everything will work out.

Like many of his Jewish contemporaries, he cannot see himself living in Morocco for many more years. Obviously, given such a wide-spread attitude among Jewish youth, the future of the Moroccan community seems hazy at best.

NEXT: Communal leaders speak out.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Jewish and Moslem Moroccans get together for a picture-taking session in the medieval market in Marrakech. Young Jews are leaving the country in increasing numbers.

Letters to the Editor

Letter indicates CPPME 'has much work left to do'

Dear Editor:

The Aug. 11 issue of The Canadian Jewish News ran a letter from eight members (of 23 who participated in a study mission) of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, taking issue with an editorial (which they call a "report") which had appeared in your paper. The Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East is an organization concerned primarily with the education of its 850 members. The professors' letter shows that there is still much work to be done.

The study mission to Egypt, Jordan and Israel of which they were members was not made privy to any confidential information and readers are in a position to judge their remarks on the basis of an abundance of published material.

The notion that a distinction is drawn by Arab spokesmen between "expansionist" Zionism which is unacceptable, and some other form of Zionism which is acceptable is one which would be difficult for them to document. There are scores of resolutions in U.N. bodies and elsewhere proposed and supported by Arab states (and new ones still appearing in the summer of 1978), which deny the existence of any such distinction.

Finally, the idea that "an expansionist Zionist state" is equated simply with the occupation of territory as a result of the 1967 war is a most unsophisticated and unfortunate rendering of a multitude of pronouncements on this subject.

Prof. Harry Crowe,
national co-chairman,
Canadian Professors for Peace
in the Middle East

'Let's take offensive'

Dear Editor:

It seems that Sadat's visit to Israel inaugurated an intense war of words and deeds calculated to move world opinion and disrupt the Jewish state. It could one day be recognized as a classic in political warfare. As effective as the Six Day War, it could undo much of what cost Israel so much.

Let us wake up and launch a counter-offensive before it's too late.

Could Israel not send Golda Meir or Begin to greet the new Pope and ask him to denounce the killing of Christians in Lebanon? Could an Israeli statesman not call publically on the Kremlin to reprimand it for its terrorist policies? Could not an enlightened motherly Golda Meir tour North America to explain the true cause of dissidence at home? To demonstrate zeal for peace, Moshe Dayan could fly to Egypt and present Sadat with a dismantled Israeli tank. Far fetched? Maybe.

But such deeds, like Sadat's, cost little, involve no commitment and should reap much favorable publicity.

Chutzpah has long been seen as a Jewish trait. Let's draw our own out of the mothballs and take the offensive. Otherwise that devilish master of chutzpah, Anwar Sadat, will have his way with us completely.

Beverly Finn
Toronto

Klein's dictionary

Dear Editor:

I read, with pleasure and interest, your recent editorial about Rabbi Ernest Klein, upon whom the Canadian government has bestowed the merited distinction of fellow of the Order of Canada.

This latest recognition of a giant linguist scholar and accomplished etymologist and polyglot (42 languages) will be added to a long list of honors and acknowledgements from higher learning institutions around the world as well as other municipal and governmental entities.

Klein's **Etymological Dictionary of the English Language**, published some years ago, has already received international acclaim from scholars and persons of letters.

However, another phenomenal achievement of Rabbi Klein's, completed not long ago, is his **Etymological Dictionary of the Hebrew Language.** The manuscript of this work — the first of its kind ever in the Hebrew language — has been acquired by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, with the kind support of Mrs. Beatrice Wintrob of Toronto.

The dictionary will be published under the auspices of the University of Haifa in Israel. It is estimated that a team of four graduate linguists and other faculty members of the department of languages will have to work for approximately two years in order to bring the material to the final stages of printing.

Moshe Kones,
National Executive Director,
Canadian Friends of Haifa University,
Toronto

Archival project

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank both The CJN and writer Mildred Wyman for the publicity given our smalltown archival project in the Aug. 4 edition.

There were, however, a few mistakes.

First of all, the caption under the photo incorrectly identified the picture as being the Abramson store in Oshawa. The picture was, in fact, taken in the old Abramson store in Peterborough.

Secondly, no mention was made of the communities of Peterborough and Belleville, which are the places the two of us have been concentrating on this summer. The people there have been as hospitable and helpful as the communities the article did mention and they should not be overlooked.

Thirdly, as far as we know, the historical work being done in St. Catharines is the work of one man and not of the community as a whole. Communities that have become interested enough in their own history to appoint representatives to the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives in Toronto include Brantford, Peterborough and Belleville.

Larry Troster,
Elaine Kahn,
Toronto

Yacht club founders

Dear Editor:

In your Aug. 11 issue I note with interest your front page picture with reference to the Island Yacht Club.

For your information the founders of the club were Irving Gould, the late Mel Gould, Carl Keyfetz and John Bliss.

The writer picked the site, gave the club its name and made the arrangements with the city of Toronto.

John Bliss,
Willowdale

Why do they convert?

Dear Editor:

As a student of Soviet life, I read with great interest the series of articles by Janice Arnold.

However, it would have been desirable had one aspect of Jewish life in the Soviet Union been accorded deeper analysis by the author.

I am referring to the sentence appearing in the article of Aug. 8 "Among them are Jews who were brought up as atheists and have now adopted Russian Orthodoxy as their religion."

This phenomenon has been rarely if ever touched upon in the Jewish press. What are the reasons for this conversion? Surely, the new type of "Meshumodim" cannot be compared with those of the days of the Czars. I think that a discussion as to its causes would be most welcome and stimulating.

Misha Allen,
Toronto

Notice

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from its readers, but asks they be kept as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit for legality or space requirements.

Arab regimes keen on annihilating Israel and all Jews, no matter what

By HENRY SREBRNIK

In general, throughout history, the Jews have had fierce enemies and lukewarm friends, and this holds as true for the Middle East as elsewhere.

Despite President Sadat's overture to Israel last year, very few Arab voices have spoken up in favor of a complete acceptance of Israel as a legitimate state in the region — and some of these have been brutally silenced. Meanwhile, the states in the "rejection front", and the PLO, continue their unceasing campaign to eliminate Israel.

Though the radical Arab regimes tend to use Marxist verbiage and usually carefully couch their propaganda in "anti-Zionist" terms, they sometimes slip up, and allow older forms of anti-Semitism to creep in.

Today, states like Iraq and Libya pride themselves on their so-called socialist character. But these countries, too, have a long history of cultural and religious anti-Semitism, which pre-dates the establishment of the Jewish state. In World War II, the entire Arab Middle East proved fertile ground for Axis collaborators.

On April 2, 1941, a group of Iraqi colonels headed by Rashid Ali al-Gailani staged a pro-German coup d'etat accompanied by violent pogroms, which was only overcome by British troops. Today, after a decade of radical Ba'athist rule, this same tradition continues.

For example, an Aug. 18, 1975 issue of the Baghdad **Observer** carried a two-page article titled "Freemasonry — An Imperialist-Zionist Movement," which attempted to portray Masons as people who have sold themselves to "alien and hostile forces" and have committed themselves to "the world Zionist movement." According to this fantasy, Masons must dedicate their efforts to building up Israel, and have thus taken the "path of high treason" against the Arab nation.

The Iraqis have therefore placed themselves in a direct line of continuation from traditional fascist propaganda, a main theme of which was the "Masonic-Bolshevik-Jewish Conspiracy"; indeed, one of Franco's last statements before his death warned the Spanish nation to be on guard against Jews and Freemasons!

Iraq is so steadfast in its refusal to acknowledge the very existence of Israel that it cannot bring itself to refer to the country by name, preferring to substitute "the Zionist entity" instead. Articles about the "Zionist bandits and gangsters" published in the Ministry of Information's magazine Iraq Today, even put terms like the Knesset and Ben Gurion Airport in quotation marks! Maps designate all of Israel as "usurped Arab land".

Indeed, one of Iraq's major critiques of the Soviets is that they are, apparently, too "soft" on Israel. As Muneef al-Razzaz, assistant secretary-general of the Ba'ath said in June, "As long as Israel remains Zionist, I think we shall never recognize Israel, and as long as Israel is there, then there is also Zionism. Our conflict is an historical one."

Libya, long an Italian colony under Mussolini, saw a series of pogroms in November, 1945, in which over 100 Jews were massacred. Today ruled by Colonel Gadafy, it remains as hostile as ever. "What is called Israel is a racist, colonialist phenomenon like Rhodesia, and that it makes it impossible for us to recognize it," Gadafy told BBC-TV in May. His solution? "Jews who came to Israel are citizens of those countries they came from, and ought to return to them."

As for the Palestinians, the career of Haj Amin al-Husseini, the Mufti of Jerusalem, is well known; this quisling and Nazi collaborator spent the war in Berlin organizing a Moslem division for the S.S. But is the PLO, successor to his Arab Higher Committee, any less chauvinistic and exclusivist?

The PLO's official line now calls for a secular democratic state of Moslems, Christians and Jews to replace "racist Israel." But occasionally the slick public relations veil slips to expose the old fashioned anti-Semitism that lurks behind.

On Christmas day, 1977, Sadat was called a "Judas" for dealing with Israel, by Naif Hawatmeh, leader of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical Marxist PLO splinter group. Himself a Christian, he went on to tell his listeners in Lebanon that "we meet today on the anniversary of the birth of Christ, who was the first Palestinian fighter killed by the Jews."

If Hawatmeh recycles medieval anti-Jewish imagery in a new guise, then Shafik al-Hout, chief of the PLO's Beirut office, makes use of more recent anti-Semitic libels. In an article published this past January in the Paris-based Arabic weekly **al-Watan al-Arabi,** al-Hout called the notorious forgery **Protocols of the Elders of Zion** "the pure truth", and assured his readers that it describes "the strategy of the Jewish movement which strives to dominate the world."

It may be true that the journey of 1,000 miles begins with a single step, but it is obvious that many segments of the Arab world still have a lot of ideological terrain to cover before they can come to terms with a sovereign Jewish state.

Traditional Listowel family is active in all facets of civic and Jewish life

By VIVIEN SHARON

What is it really like to be the only Jewish family in a small town in southern Ontario?

Jenny and David Kilberg have lived in Listowel for 27 years, among totally non-Jewish neighbours, and they attest that that has made them stronger, more dedicated Jews. "It is much harder to be a Jew among non-Jews than a Jew among Jews," says David, who served as this town's mayor from 1969 to 1974.

But, it was fate that brought them there.

David, now 55, born in Poland and a survivor of five years in concentration camps, came to Toronto in 1951 with his Roumanian-born wife, Jenny, now 49. At that time the scrap metal business was booming, and in his efforts to become a self-made man, his business ventures tended to gravitate toward the Kitchener/Listowel area, which was surrounded by many prosperous farmers.

By the end of 1951, and after nine months in Toronto, the Kilbergs moved to Listowel with their two-year-old son, Morrie.

Listowel is a small town in southwestern Ontario, 97 miles from Toronto, with a population of about 5,000. Despite its small size, Listowel has 16 churches of different denominations. But it has no synagogue.

Jenny and David were raised in traditionally Jewish households, and for them adherence to Jewish tradition and continuation of its heritage was tantamount. But how can this be done in a community that has no other Jewish people, no synagogue, no Jewish school?

"At first it wasn't easy," explains Jenny, "and I was more than ready to leave after the first year here, but with time it has grown easier."

Despite these odds, the Kilbergs feel that they are doing more to maintain Jewish roots than many city Jews.

"We belong to two synagogues, a traditional one in Stratford (35 miles away) and an Orthodox one in Kitchener (also 35 miles away). We have kosher meat shipped in from Toronto, observe the Sabbath and all holidays. Our gentile customers know that the business closes on High Holidays."

Both Jenny and David confirm that it is much more difficult raising a child in a non-Jewish milieu, where only a handful of Jewish friends could be found in such neighboring communities as Palmerston (10 miles away) and Wingham (22 miles away).

David reminisces: "Every Sunday, when Morrie was growing up, I took him to cheder — be it in London, Stratford or Kitchener. He was bar mitzvahed at Beth Tzedec in Toronto and during the summer went to camps Shalom and Timberlaine. When he turned 17, he visited Israel."

Being the only Jews in Listowel, explains David, impels you to give more generously to Jewish causes — almost as if you are public property. And they do.

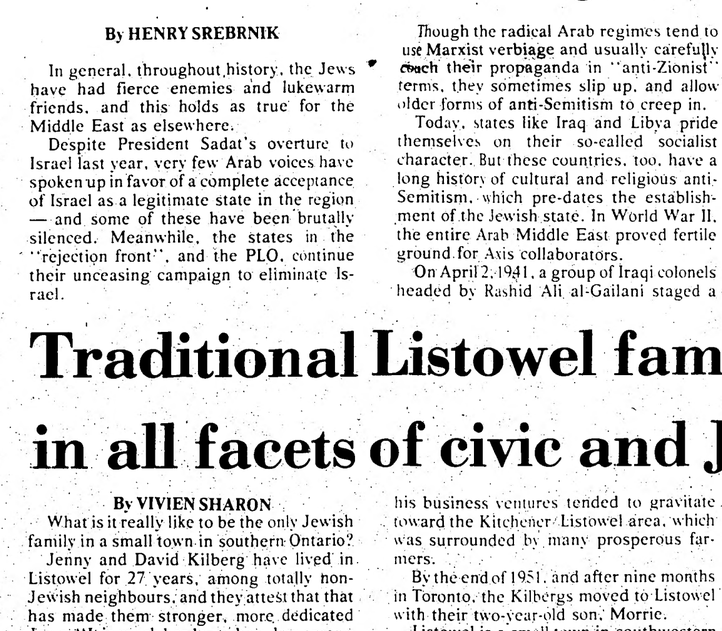
The Kilbergs are one out of 100 Jewish donors in Canada to contribute $10,000 toward the settlement of Ilot in Israel, a community not far from Eilat. They also give significantly to the United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish National Fund and other charities, and are members of B'nai B'rith.

In order to better understand the situation of a Jewish family living in a small town, both Jenny and David offer this advice: "As the only Jews, we only had one of two choices — either to hide our Jewishness or parade it. And we chose the latter. We must bring honor to Jews everywhere by the example that we set, and prove to our neighbours that we should be respected for what we are."

And the Kilbergs have been accorded respect, totally oblivious to any anti-Semitic sentiments.

He is still very active in public life, being the chairman of the Listowel Police Commission, chairman of Zone 5 Police Governing Authorities, and in 1977 was named an appointee of the attorney-general by provincial Order-in-Council.

Vivien Sharon is a Toronto freelance writer.



David Kilberg, the former mayor of Listowl, was presented with an award by Ontario Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon in 974 for his support to Jerusalem's Hospital Saint John. Kilberg, 55, was born in Polan and is a survivor of concentration camps.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will be performing at Toronto's Massey Hall on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 p.m., its first appearance here since a sold-out performance two years ago. Presented by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, the orchestra will be conducted by Charles Dutoit, artistic director of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Guest artist will be Jefim Bronfman, well-known Russian-Israeli pianist. Tickets are available by calling 921-3103 or by writing to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, 1235 Bay St., Suite 500, Toronto, Ont., M5R 3K4.

KOSHER COOKING CLASSES

The Fall schedule of kosher cooking classes, co-sponsored by the Orthodox division, Toronto Jewish Congress, and Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood, is to be presented by Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant, Orthodox division. The 10 evening sessions on **Traditional Cooking with Modern Methods,** featuring Cuisinart techniques, begin Wednesday, Sept. 6. The course will cover everything from soup to nuts, as well as hostess tips and kashrut information. Classes will be held from 8-10 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. To register and for further information, call Cynthia Gasner at 869-0050 or Esther Schwartz at 782-2176.

TORAH LEADERSHIP

Hundreds of Canadian Jewish teenagers are participating in a Torah leadership seminar taking place this week at Camp Moshav in Ennismore, Ont. Sponsored by the youth services department of the communal services division of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and the Eastern and Central Canada Regions of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, the seminar is one of a series of summer and winter retreats designed to give Jewish youth a better understanding of themselves and their religion by providing a total experience in Jewish living. Co-ordinator is Rabbi Mitchell Serels of Yeshiva University and faculty advisor to Canada Club of Yeshiva College. One of the head advisors is Rebecca Rotenberg, a York University student.

BB GIRLS WAKE-A-THON

More about teenagers — Chapter Alona, B'nai B'rith Girls is doing its bit for the muscular distrophy campaign. About 15 members are taking part in the annual wake-a-thon, staying awake for 55 hours, sponsored hourly. Proceeds will go to the Jerry Lewis telethon the fight against muscular dystrophy. The girls start off at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St., at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1 and will keep going until 3 p.m. Sunday. They have planned several activities for the weekend, including an Oneg Shabbat on the Holocaust, a dance on Saturday at 8 p.m. which is open to the public, backgammon, bowling and a movie.

SUBJECTS FOR PHD THESIS

Ingrid Tauber, who is working on her PhD thesis at the University of California, is coming to Toronto at the end of August, and she would like the help of about 30 Toronto residents. The theme of her paper and the field of her study is on Jewish children who were born in Canada to parents from a ghetto or concentration camp. Age is no barrier. If you are interested in taking part in a two-hour interview, you can phone George Elek at 789-2368 from 6-10 p.m.

REGISTER FOR 'Y' COURSES

Registration for fall courses at the northern YM-YWHA is in full swing. Courses are available in visual arts, dance, music, human affairs, physical education and much more. For further information, drop in at the 'Y' at 4588 Bathurst St., or call 636-1880, ext. 15.

SINGLES DANCE

The Young Adults (19-29) is holding a disco dance this Sunday, Aug. 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

ANNUAL TEA

The Friendship Club of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is having its annual tea on Monday, Aug. 28, from 1-4 p.m. at the home of Rae Prussky, 23 Denmark Cres., Willowdale. Proceeds go to UJA Israel Fund.

LUNCHEON FOR SENIORS

The Workmen's Circle Social Club luncheon, called for noon Tuesday, the 29th, features entertainment by singer Sara Hertzberg, pianist Ada Lewis, humorist Philip Cohen and others. The agenda also includes a discussion of the trip to Miami scheduled for January. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

JEWISH PENICILLIN

We knew it all the time! Tests at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach have shown what Jewish mothers have known all the time. Chicken soup fights colds! Scientists at the hospital said that when a cold sufferer has chicken soup, germ-laden mucus is expelled from the nasal passages, helping to combat infection. The soup works better than other hot liquids but the scientists do not know why. But they did not say whether the soup was more effective if it contained lokshen.

...about people

Jerry Solomon

Jerry Solomon has been appointed program director of the Windsor Jewish Community Centre. Mr. Solomon, who holds a master of social work degree from the University of Toronto, has a varied background of youth work and community programing. He has worked at the Thistletown Regional Centre for Children and Adults in Rexdale, Ont., been a program director with Beth Shalom Sunday youth groups, and last summer organized the Tiberias Community Centre in Israel.

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North York's top high school graduate this year is **Lawrence Title.** The 19-year-old A.Y. Jackson student completed his grade 13 with a 97% average, placing him first in the borough and winning him a Beattie Admission Scholarship of $700. Lawrence is entering an arts course at the University of Toronto this fall and intends to eventually go into medicine.

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The Centre for Creative Living social action committee co-chairman **Ida Lipson** and **Rae Welle,** represented the centre at the United Senior Citizens of Ontario convention held in Kingston this past Tuesday and Wednesday. The purpose of the convention was to discuss problems facing senior citizens today. There were about 700 delegates in attendance representing senior clubs throughout the province.

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Joining Temple Har Zion executive are **Art Benjamin** who was elected second vice-president, and **Gerry Greenglass,** who was appointed to the board of directors.

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A follow-up on young pianist **Carolyn Seetner,** who has been studying at the Royal Conservatory of Music on a scholarship for the past two years and who won a Kiwanis Music Festival prize (as reported in this column last March) — the 22-year-old musician has been accepted into the Edward Johnston School of Music of the University of Toronto and has just been awarded another scholarship from the conservatory.

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Did you know that **Peter Newman** is launching his new book, **Bronfman Dynasty,** at the Jewish Book Fair in November? It will all take place when the best-selling author is interviewed before an audience at the Leah Posluns Theatre at the northern 'Y' on Monday evening, Nov. 6. The book fair runs from Nov. 2-12.

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The board of directors of Winnipeg's Talmud Torah-Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate has announced the appointment of **Yosef Levanon** as school principal for the coming year. Presently dean of Midrash College of Jewish Studies and principal of the Central Hebrew High School of Metropolitan Detroit, he commences his new duties Sept. 1. Born in Turkey, he received his BA, MA and teaching certificate from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and his PhD in medieval Jewish history from St. Louis, Mo.

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One of the most poignant symbols of Jewish suffering at the hands of the Nazis — the photograph of the little boy in the cloth cap with his hands up, under guard of German soldiers — has apparently been identified. After 35 years of anonymity, the youngster has been identified by a Polish woman who has confirmed to the Holocaust Archives authorities at Kibbutz Lohamei Haghettaot, that he was **Arthur "Shlmyontek" Domb,** son of Leon and Sarah Domb. He was eight when driven out of the Ghetto and when the picture was taken in 1943.

Jewish dining different now from old days; whoever heard of a kosher pizza then?

By TOBA KORENBLUM
(Second of two parts)

TORONTO —

In the pre-war years of civility, chivalry and etiquette, dining out was a quiet dignified affair, for which you reserved your best frock or blue serge suit.

For Jewish diners, Goldenberg's and The Famous Dairy Restaurant on Spadina Ave., then the "ghetto", had rabbinical approval for kashrut and their meals were legendary. Following a special meal out, families would "spazier" along the avenue.

Now, meals are more hit and run, as take-out and fast foods cut into the consumer market. For a while businessmen in the kosher food industry lagged behind general restaurant entrepreneurs, but here in the last five years the gap is slowly closing.

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Mati's Fallafel House (3430 Bathurst):

Bathurst Street is a magnet for most Jewish eateries and Mati's is one of the best. Don't count on elaborate service here. They don't even give you plates. But it is really designed for the take-out crowd.

Although felafel is its chief product, Mati's forte is actually the Italian equivalent of fast food, pizza. A small pizza ranges from a basic $3.35 to the deluxe $4.40. A large deluxe is $7.25, but you'll find that a small will feed two or three for lunch.

The deluxe is all that a pizza should be — cheesy with lots of onion, mushrooms and green peppers; moist with a thin crust. "It's succulent, juicy and piping hot," said my ecstatic guest, who also had room to gobble down a small felafel (80 cents) with three crunchy chick pea croquettes.

Plan on taking out, unless you like the teeny bopper crowd. CHUM cries in the background. Pizza boxes are stacked to the ceiling and there's only seating for 10. The store operates another branch on Sheppard Avenue.

Camp chowhouse

YM-YWHA (750 Spadina Ave. and 4588 Bathurst St.):

Eating in the cafeteria of the North 'Y' is reminiscent of a summer camp chowhouse: voracious appetites worked up from strenuous activity, come-as-you-are clothing and incessant loud-pitch schmoozing. Talk and food — two favorite Jewish pastimes — go together well here.

Women in leotards and tights, straight from dance class, consume cantaloup and cottage cheese to ward off cellulite bulges. Kids in gym shorts finger french fries. Lines of jocks, young and old, press against the counter, as four people rush to prepare orders. The lesson: avoid peak mealtime hours especially at noon.

I tried a beefburger for $1.50, with the works, on a bouncy fresh bun. A touch oversalted, the patty was quite juicy. The cafeteria has an assortment of sandwiches in the 75 cents-$2.10 range. Omelettes are $2 and change; combination salad $2.75; fish and chips $1.75 and cantaloup with cheese $1.60.

My guest tried a massive lox and cream cheese on an oversized twister. He balked at the texture of the cheese which he described as "granulated." But he did add that the sandwich was good for the price ($2.25).

The cafeteria carries Richmond's baked goods: fresh Danish and buffalo buns with cinnamon and sugar (50 cents).

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The south 'Y' provides a study in contrasts. An attraction for students and businessmen in after-work hours, the small snack bar in the basement slows to a snail's pace in the summertime. It's supremely quiet compared to the northern branch plant.

Hotdogs — spicy on a kaiser — are a bargain at 65 cents, hamburgers are $1. Salads are fresh but not overgenerous for 85 cents. My guest had a turkey sandwich on a kaiser with tomato, but blanched at the sight of the processed turkey, which he left half-eaten.

Paprika chicken was served cold, a bit too spicy; but the coleslaw was tangy and well-peppered. The place is convenient for in between jogs, but not serious eating.

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Stroli's (3459 Bathurst):

This is the big daddy of the kosher food outlets and many a young Orthodox housewife, with three or four toddlers in tow, drops into the store for some convenience item. And just about everything is available for the observant consumer: from frozen challa dough and roast tongue TV dinners to chow mein noodles and prepared cocktail finger foods.

Moist and seasoned

The chicken and gefilte fish loaves were a bit costly at around $1.50 a pound, so my companion and I opted for fried chicken, chopped liver, coleslaw, a knish, chicken pie and kishka, an ample meal for two at the $5 mark. The results were mixed. Stroli's coleslaw is chunky in texture with a good tang. The kishka is moist and equally seasoned. Avoid, at all costs, the egg roll. Kosher it is. Tasty it isn't.

The meat dishes could nowhere replace any baba's specialties. Although the chicken was tender, its coating was papery. The liver knish and chicken pie tasted remarkably similar: an unrecognizable ersatz filling. "With my eyes closed I could never guess what I'm eating," remarked my companion after tasting a course, unappetizing mouthful of chopped liver.

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Perl's (3013 Bathurst):

Stroli's competitor down the street is an antiseptically clean outlet, appearing virtually empty except for large freezers holding chicken fricasee and chulent dinners, individualized cheese and salami pizzas and an assortment of soups, among other things.

We stuck to the fresh prepared food counter. Chicken pie at 60 cents, larger and cheaper than Stroli's, had recognizable vegetables and moist pieces of meat; a giant step above its competitor, but no gourmand's delight.

Fried chicken, a touch greasy, had a tasty, fine breading. A medium-sized rice pudding ($1.20) was properly sweetened and textured. But Perl's, too, falls flat on it knishes; it's filling more like ground leftover beef trimmings than liver.

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Goldstein's Meat Market (308 Wilson):

If you can stomach the less than appetizing environment in this store, with its unswept floors and pallid meat, the chopped liver at $1 per pound is worth coming back for: moist, good color and the right balance of onion.

Colesalw (90 cents a pound) is crunchy, heavy on the vinegar and too watery. Nobody seems to be able to make a good kosher knish in this city's take-out stores. Here, the filling was dry, the dough papery.

While the fried chicken lacked zest, its batter avoided greasiness and was thin and crisp. A small noodle pudding (80 cents) didn't quite satisfy either taste traditions of raisiny-sweet or salt-and-pepper plain. Designed to fulfil the sweet-tooth, it fell short, but had, nevertheless, the proper consistency.

The total bill for two at Goldstein's was under $5.

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After making the rounds of these three stores, my companion's advice was: "Stick to your mother's good home-cooked food." I would agree, although I considered my collaborator in the last three epicurean jaunts to be a bit biased — it was my mother.

First BB lodge starts in Spain

MADRID —

B'nai B'rith has formed its first lodge in Spain. Established in Madrid, it is called Maimonides Lodge, and is named after an Egyptian lodge which was founded 100 years ago, but no longer exists. President of the new lodge is Max Mazin, a former president of the Madrid community. Among those present at the inauguration was BB international president David Blumberg of Washington and European district president Joseph Domberger.

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Humanitarian award goes to Lieutenant Governor at dinner September 26

TORONTO — Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon will be the recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at a dinner sponsored by the lawyers' division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Sheraton Centre.

"We are delighted and proud that she has agreed to accept this coveted and prestigious award," said Martin I. Applebaum, chairman of the lawyers' division. "Her Honor is well known for her many years of dedication to educational, social and cultural development."

Applebaum, who will be dinner chairman, said the lawyers' division is supported by the construction and accountants' divisions of Israel Bonds.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award perpetuates the spirit and ideas of a distinguished humanitarian. Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the warmest supporters of the Israel Bond effort from its inception. She viewed economic stability and growth as essential in the development of democracy.

Heading the tribute committee for Mrs. McGibbon is Al Green, executive vice-president of Greenwin, who is also 1978 co-chairman of Bonds' Prime Minister's Club.

"The dinner will have as its theme 'making the desert bloom' and we have specially designed decor and water effects that will make this the year's outstanding event," says Louise Cornblum Bonds special events chairman.

Others serving on the tribute committee for the lieutenant-governor include members of the Supreme Court of Ontario, the bench of the County Courts, the Senate of Canada and members of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Government members who have agreed to serve on the committee include Ron Basford, former attorney-general, Arthur Maloney, retiring Ontario Ombudsman, Paul Godfrey, Metro Chairman, as well as Martin L. Friedland, dean of the University of Toronto Law School.

From the Toronto business community, tribute committee members include Murray Koffler, George A. Cohon, John H. Daniels, Albert Latner, Ray D. Wolfe and Allan Bronfman, national president, State of Israel Bonds.

Mrs. McGibbon's university career began at the University of Toronto where she obtained her degree in modern history in 1933. Since then her

Martin Applebaum

career has spanned all aspects of education and Canadian culture. For example, in 1971, she became the first woman chancellor of the University of Toronto as well as the first woman governor of Upper Canada College.

In the field of arts and theatre she was the first woman to be chairman of the board of the National Theatre School of Canada and the first woman president of the Canadian conference of the arts. She has received numerous honorary degrees and awards, including a doctor of laws from the University of Toronto and the Silver Jubilee Medal.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Aikev

Kee lo al halechem lvado yichyeh ha'adam...For not by bread alone does a man live...

Money is slippery — it can slip away as easily as it slips in. The trick is to rule over your dollars, and not they over you.

In Eastern Europe there used to be a man they called the "Brody preacher". Who was he? He never gave a sermon in his life. But once he had been a very wealthy man. In a personal catastrophe he lost his money.

Whenever people saw this penniless itinerant, they trembled at how transitory wealth is, and considered how they should conduct their lives properly. His was the greatest "sermon" of all. (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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After all, why were we put on this earth?

Moses taught...**lo al halechem lvado yichyeh ha'adam.** Usually it's translated as "not by bread alone does a man live." But the real translation is as follows: "not **for** bread alone does a man live."

What did Moses mean? "Jews, even if you earn a lot of bread, that's not the end all and be all," he explained. "You have a greater purpose in life, to serve G-d by helping others!" (Yesodai Ikarim)

The Talmud tells about peculiar Babylonians who used to "eat bread with bread" (Nedarim 49). Were they crazy? Did they put a slice of pumpernickel between two slices of rye and make a sandwich?

Yet the Talmud states "they ate bread with bread." According to the Talmud, when you asked the Babylonians what they were eating, they would retort "we're eating so we'll have strength to work!" And why do you want to work? "Otherwise, how will we have money to get more food?"

They ate bread with bread — day after day with nothing else in mind but to consume so they could consume more. But what's the purpose? What's the tachlis?

The years run by. What can we show for it?

If G-d gives a Jew money, it's only to share with others.

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It's something better to have a little less, but with peace of mind.

When Jews were in the desert, the Almighty dropped manna every morning for each family. It tasted like whatever food you wanted it to. If you wanted eggs, it tasted like eggs; if you wanted tomatoes, you got tomatoes. There was enough for all.

How was it possible for anyone to give charity, asked one Reb Isaac Charif, if everyone had enough?

Here's how he answered. The rich used to tell the poor what delicious foods to imagine. After all, the poor had **never eaten anything but potatoes** and onions. How could they know to ask the manna to taste like egg rolls and roast duck? That was the "charity" the rich gave.

But more delicious than any food is when a person is satisfied with what he has. When he doesn't live beyond his means, when he doesn't maintain an impossible race to keep up with his neighbors, and when he doesn't fall into debt, he is partaking of the most delicious food of all.

May we all sanctify ourselves with our material possessions, and may G-d shine prosperity on Israel, amen. Shabbat Shalom.

Exploits of the Straus family marred by tragedy in 1912

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

The year 1912 was recorded in the annals of marine history as the year of the great tragedy. The "unsinkable" Titanic sank on its maiden voyage. Two of the victims were the eldest son of Lazarus Straus, Isidor, and his wife, who refused a place in a lifeboat if it meant living without her husband.

By the time that sad event occurred, the Straus name had already become a household word in the U.S.

The story began when Lazarus Straus, the grandson of Jacob Lazar, a member of the Sanhedrin convened by Napoleon in 1806, had his hopes dashed by the failure of the 1848 revolutions in Europe. He decided to emigrate to the U.S. and to freedom. In a few years he had saved enough money as a peddlar and, then, small shopkeeper to bring his wife and three sons to Georgia.

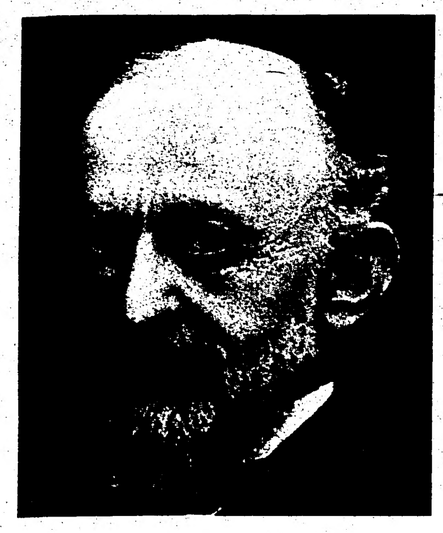
During the Civil War, Isidor, the eldest son, was sent to England by the South to sell Confederate bonds. His business acumen was proven at the tender age of 18. Not only did he complete the task for which he was sent, but he also came back with money of his own. Later, with that money, he and his father opened a crockery and glassware store in New York.

By 1887, Isidor was well enough established, together with his brother, Nathan, to buy the store known as Macy's. In the following year they became partners in another store, Abraham and Straus.

The middle brother, Nathan, in addition to his business interests, became actively involved in a program to pasteurize milk, both in the U.S. and, later, in Palestine. His philanthropic endeavors greatly increased in the Holy Land after his first visit there in 1904. So extensive were his gifts, which estimates put at one-half to two-thirds of his personal fortune, that the grateful inhabitants were to name a seaside city after him — Netanya.

Meanwhile, the youngest brother, Oscar Solomon, was making a name for himself that some historians feel outshone that of his two older brothers. His family encouraged him to pursue a law career and, in 1873, at the age of 23, he graduated from Columbia Law School.

In addition to being a devoted husband to Sarah Lavanburg, whom he married in 1882, and doting father to two daughters and one son, the youngest brother found time to live an extremely varied life.



Oscar Straus

In 1874, he helped found the YMHA and in 1892, the Jewish Historical Society. Three times he was sent to Turkey by the American government to represent U.S. interests there. In 1902, he was appointed the American representative on the Permanent Court of Arbitration of The Hague, an appointment which was to be renewed three more times.

Then, in 1906, he received yet another honor. Theodore Roosevelt appointed Oscar Straus Secretary of Commerce and Labor. The event, which made him the first Jew to hold a cabinet post in the U.S., capped off the brilliant careers of one of American Jewry's foremost families.

Two new stamps to honor Herzl, Chaim Weizmann

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of two stamps was issued recently, honoring Theodor Herzl and Chaim Weizmann. Designed by Z. Narkiss of Tel Aviv, these stamps were printed by photogravure by the government printers in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

Herzl, the founder of the Zionist movement, in nine short years of ceaseless toil created the political instrument which 50 years later, in full accordance with his prophetic vision, brought about the establishment of the State of Israel. He has been remembered on previous stamps — 23rd Zionist Congress Stamp (1953), 50th Anniversary of his death (1954), his birth centenary (1961), as well as numerous JNF labels.

Weizmann, the first president of Israel, prominent chemist and distinguished leader, was the proud and impressive spokesman for Zionism for half a century; his magnificent stature and influence paved the way for the establishment of the state. Two stamps were issued in his memory in 1952; and he appeared on one of two stamps commemorating the Balfour Declaration Jubilee in 1967. The other stamp of this 1967 set honored Lord Balfour.

The August issues continue the series of prominent historical personalities: Rabbis Kook and Ouziel (IL 2.00 each).

Other issues, due for release at this time, include: a single (IL 5.10) featuring social welfare, the 19th World Conference of the International Council on Welfare Services taking place in Jerusalem during August; and a set of three stamps, Festivals 5739, depicting the patriarchs of the Bible — Abraham (IL 1.10), Isaac (IL 5.20), and Jacob (IL 6.60).

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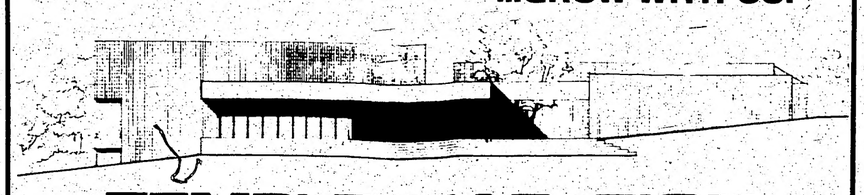

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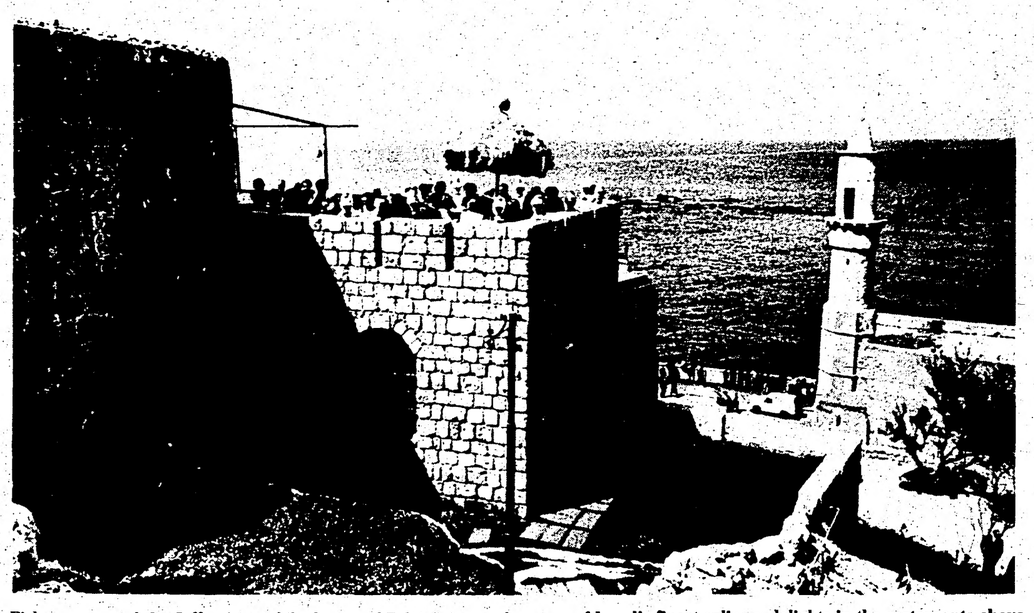

Fishermen crowd the Jaffa piers, while dozens of Tel Avivians enjoy some of Israel's finest culinary delights in the restaurants above.

Sunshine, palm trees and boats are among the many sights and pleasures that may be enjoyed by those visiting Florida's west coast.

Jewish London's sites loom undescribed by tour books

By LARRY FROMMER

LONDON —

When you're visiting London and you've had enough of the theatre, Harrod's, Picadilly Circus, Regent Street, the artists quarter of Chelsea and the many timeless enchantments of that venerable capital, and you'd like to stray from the beaten path, might I suggest a few hours or so browsing about the Jewish London.

You'll have to dig for it a bit. It's not included in the customary sightseeing tours, nor do the standard guide books list it as such. Unless you're a hiking addict, you're likely to visit a good portion of the Jewish London by underground, bus or taxi.

A must on any tour of the Jewish London is the Bevis Marks Synagogue, located on Bevis Marks Lane, near Petticoat Lane in London's commercial district. Built in 1701 by London's Sephardic community and modeled after the fabled Sephardi Synagogue of Amsterdam, Bevis Marks is today a landmark of London's Jewish history.

Seven massive, hanging, multi-branched candelabras, symbolizing the days of the week, are still used to light the building with candlelight on Holy Days or after dark. In front of the polished wooden art are 10 great brass candlesticks symbolizing the 10 commandments. Twelve columns, signify the 12 tribes of Israel, supporting the gallery.

Just a stone's throw from Bevis Marks is the site of the First Synagogue After Resettlement, which was founded in 1657, on the upper floor of a house in Creechurch Lane, 11 years after the Jews resettled in England following a 400-year expulsion.

The British Museum, Great Russell Street, houses a prodigious collection of Judaica, including thousands of Hebrew manuscripts and books. Among the museum's literary treasures are a mid-15th century illuminated Haggada, two manuscripts of the Mishna Torah of Maimonides and priceless Torah scrolls from Jewish communities around the world.

On Montagu Place, near the Marble Arch is Jews College, the oldest rabbinical seminary in the British Commonwealth. Its library is one of the most prolific repositories of Jewish books in the world. London visitors may arrange to take Shabbat meals at the college by phoning 01-723-2041.

The London Jewish Museum is located in the Woburn House in Upper Woburn Place near the Euston Station. The museum contains a fascinating collection of old ritual articles collected from various synagogues throughout Europe.

In the Jewish London, Sunday morning is synonomous with the vibran and colorful Petticoat Lane market in the old Jewish Quarter of Whitechapel, of London's East Side. Reminiscent of the picturesque open air markets of New York City's Lower East Side, hundreds of Jewish merchants hawk a prolific assortment of merchandise, ranging from trivial bric-a-brac to silverware and women's clothes.

The sales jargon is basically English, liberally peppered with Yiddish. It's unique and colorful. Open Sunday mornings only.

By all means combine your shopping excursions of Petticoat Lane with Sunday morning brunch at world famous Blooms, at 90 Whitechapel High St. Officially blessed by both the beth din and kashrut commission, Blooms is the creme de la creme of the world's Jewish restaurants.

Prices are reasonable and though the restaurant is somewhat antique, it is impeccably clean. At last report we learned that Blooms is open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays. It is closed Saturdays.

Other recommended London kosher restaurants are Bloom and Sturges, 114 Baker St.; Folman's, 23 Noel St. between Oxford Street and Soho; Reubens, 20A Baker St.; Kadassia, 69 Oxford St. and Goody's, 55 Berwick St. near Soho, all in Central London. A popular non-kosher, Jewish-style restaurant is Isows, 10 Brewer St., near Picadilly Circus.

If you'd like to stay at a London hotel which serves kosher meals try the Avia at Finchley Road and Platts Lane in the Golders Green section of Northwest London.

Three synagogues are nearby and transportation to Central London is quick and convenient, 25 minutes by bus to Park Lane or 20 minutes via Underground to the Green Park Station, Picadilly.

Temple Mount treasures now revealed to all

JERUSALEM —

The important excavations at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem are now open to individuals instead of just to groups as in the past. The excavations, in progress since 1968 in the vicinity of the Western Wall have done much to further our understanding of the character of the city of Jerusalem as much as 3,000 years ago.

Yoram Bilzovsky is new head of Israel Tourism administration in Jerusalem.

They reveal fascinating sections of remains dating back to the first and second Jewish Temples (3,000 and 2,000 years ago respectively) and the Byzantine and Moslem Periods. Archeologists have uncovered the huge supporting walls of the Temple Mount, paved streets, complex water systems; four large palaces from the Omayyad (early Islamic) Period, 1,300 years ago, have also been uncovered.

Masons will tour Israel this Nov.

A Masonic pilgrimage to the Holy Land, the source of Freemasonry, will take place Nov. 19-30, to mark the silver jubilee of the erection of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of the state of Israel.

One of the highlights will be a visit to Jerusalem's King Solomon's Quarries, Freemasonry's only physical landmark. It was here that the stones from the temple were quarried — and from which the use of the word mason emanates. It is the Temple of Solomon which serves as the basis for the symbolism of Freemasonry.

The program in Israel includes opportunities to visit Jerusalem, Judea, the Galilee, Haifa, Tel Aviv, and a kibbutz guest house near the Sea of Galilee.

Special events will include a reception at the Israel Museum by the mayor of Jerusalem; a reception by the mayor of Tel Aviv at the Tel Aviv Museum; a festive concert of Masonic music and special Masonic rituals including the MMM Degree and Lodge of Perfection (Scottish rite). Each participant in the trip will receive a Pilgrimage certificate and pin at the grand master's reception for the delegation.

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Tourist traffic to Israel not only increases from year to year, it is constantly branching out into new channels that appeal to new sectors of the public. One of the latest developments is tours for professionals and for special interest groups.

The idea is simply to capitalize on the high professional level and diversification of the Israeli population, coupled with the more traditional attractions the country has to offer. The Israel government's tourist administration has set up a special projects division, which thinks up subjects around which group tours can be built.

The professional tours produced thus far or available shortly are: bee culture, architecture, geology, irrigation, education, co-operative movement, electronics, mechanical engineering, chemicals and plastics, industrial management and social work.

Special interest tours available now or in the near future are: study vacations, music, golden years, the kibbutz, sports and archeology.

Most tours are presented in a printed booklet that gives a short survey of the subject at hand, plus a list of sites, projects and organizations that can be included in the itinerary.

The Israel Government Tourist Offices in various countries market these tours by contacting travel agents and organizations, clubs and professional bodies who may be interested in organizing group tours with one of the above subjects as central theme.

Once a tour has been set up, the organized groups department of the tourist administration in Israel comes into the picture and lines up the professional visits, lectures, meetings with the professionals' counterparts in Israel and, if desired, home hospitality and folklore evenings.

The travel agents in the country of origin and in Israel, if necessary with the advice of the IGTO, graft onto this skeleton the tourist element, the historical, cultural, religious and modern sites for which the country is famous. They also arrange for accommodation and transport.

In certain professional circles, in certain countries, study tours to Israel are already somewhat of a tradition, particularly in such fields as agriculture and medicine, where Israel's achievements have been outstanding. The emphasis now is on disciplines where Israel's reputation may not yet be world-wide, but which all the same have plenty of interest to show to visitors from abroad.

Take irrigation for instance. Israel's highly intensive agriculture in a semi-arid part of the world could not be possible without maximum use of the limited water resources, and Israel's experts have made the desert bloom, not only at home but also in other countries.

Israel is, of course, the land of kibbutz, and a special interest tour is devoted to the study of all aspects of kibbutz life, such as agriculture, industry, education, ideology, inter-generation relations, to mention only a few.

The kibbutz may have been the most important contribution to the co-operative idea in Israel, but the co-operative movement has penetrated almost every field of economic activity, such as agriculture, industry, trade, transportation, credit and insurance, and this is another subject around which group tours are organized.

Music lovers will find a veritable explosion of activities completely out of proportion to the country's population. This is evidenced both by regular, year-round concerts of every type of music in the cities and in every region, as well as by a wide range of festivals and competitions.

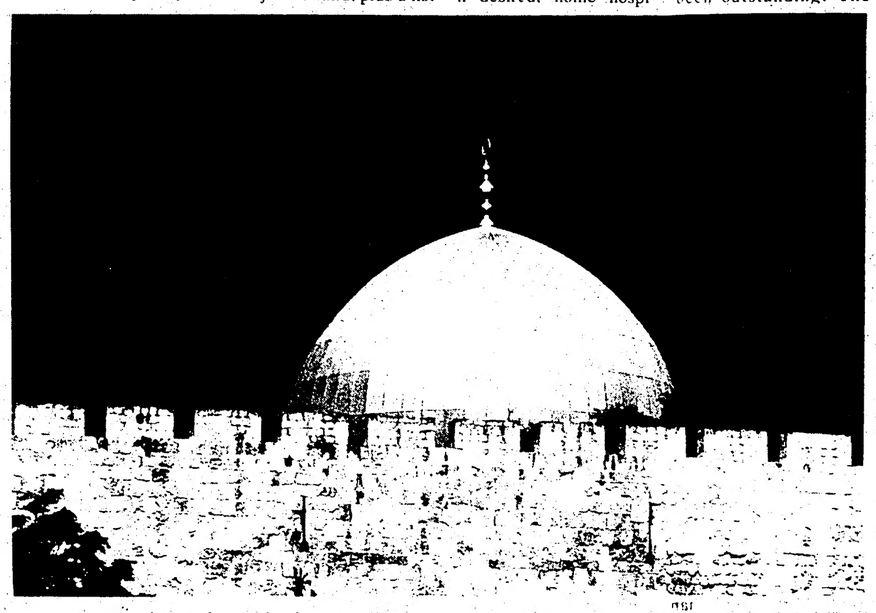
The list of building and projects suggested for the professional tour for architects includes many outstanding contributions to questions facing developing countries in sub-tropical and desert conditions.

The professional tours in subjects such as electronics, mechanical engineering, chemistry and plastic manufacturing and industrial management reflect the sophisticated human resources that have made science-based industries so successful in Israel in the past decade.

Archeology is almost second nature in Israel, storehouse of civilizations. There are unique opportunities to participate in digs and seminars, or for tailor-made archeological tours to the country. The special project division has many more special tours up its sleeve.

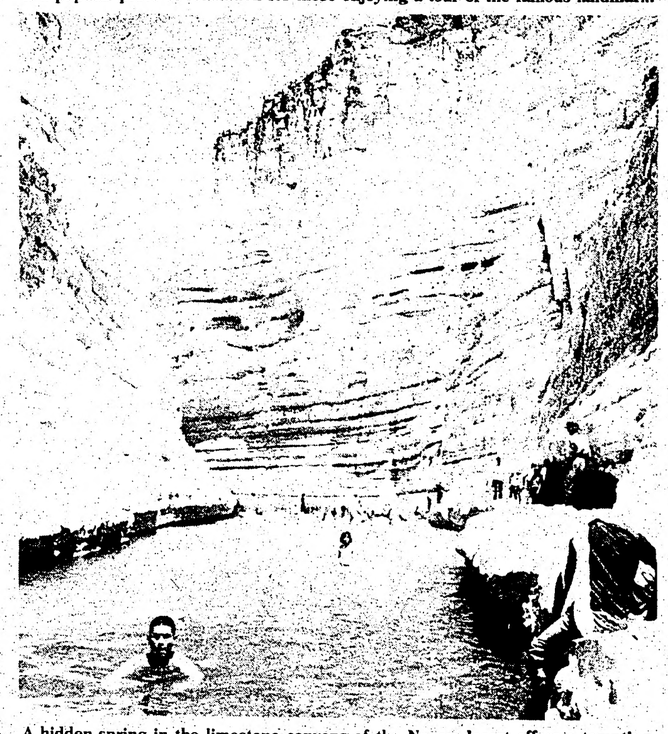
Professional organizations and any type of social, hobbies or other clubs whose interest is directed to fields not mentioned above, are welcome to contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor St. W., Suite 790, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1M8, tel: (416) 964-3784. A suitable itinerary can be worked out for them.

Two late arrivals for the weekly Thursday morning gathering at the Bedouin market of Beersheba, examine examples of Bedouin weaving. The market begins at 5 a.m.



A contrast in textures is formed by the golden skinned Dome of the Rock and the Old City's rough faced wall.

The restaurant located near the Jaffa Gate entrance of Jerusalem's David's Tower is a popular place of relaxation for those enjoying a tour of the famous landmark.



A hidden spring in the limestone canyons of the Negev desert offers a tempting place for a cool dip. These travelers are on their way to Eilat in the south.

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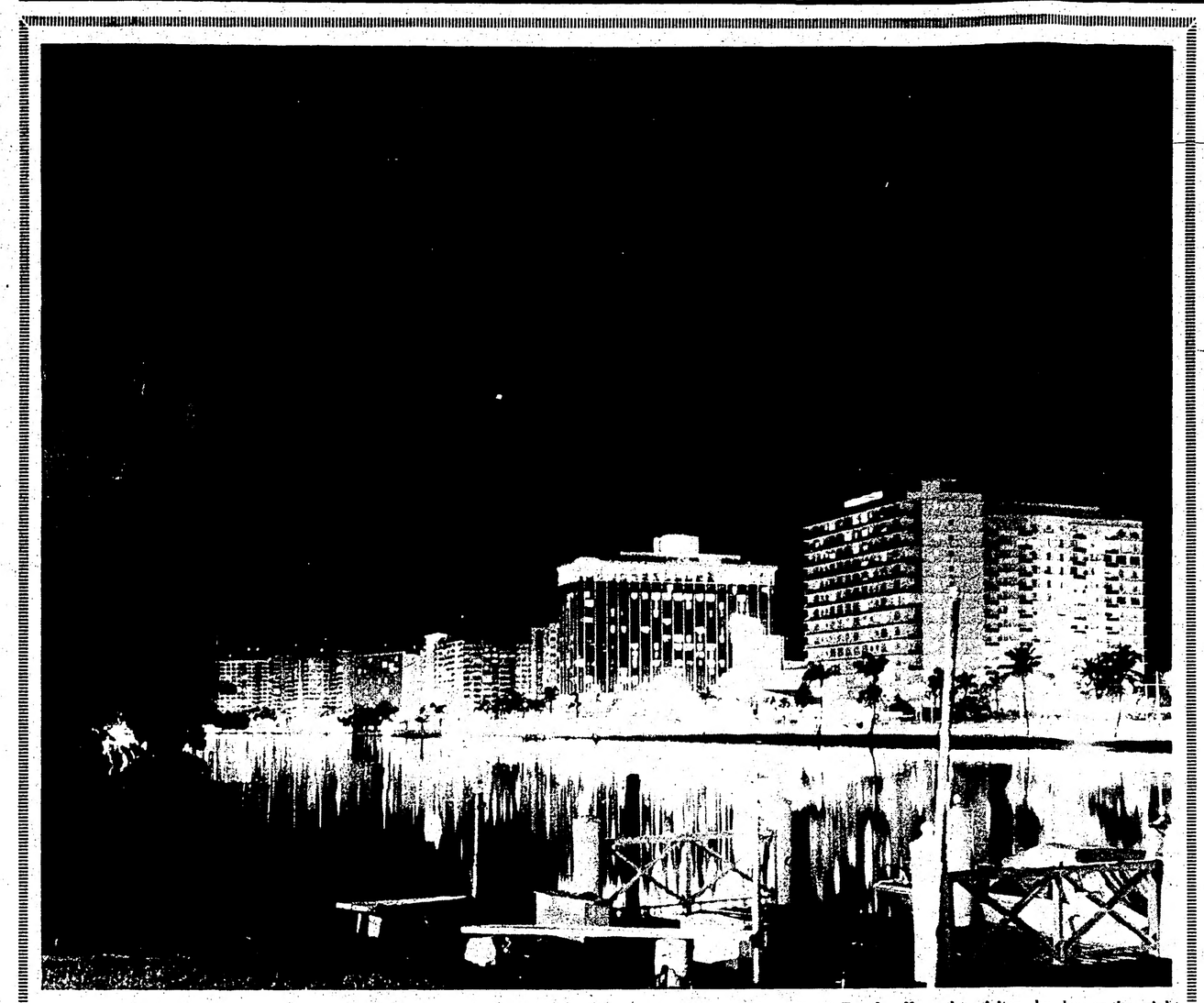

This scenic view, highlighted by the shimmering Indian Creek, is one of many such spectacles Miami Beach offers the visitor, by day or by night.

Accommodations all over Florida undergo renewal

Because of the more than 31 million visitors expected to visit Florida in 1978, several major resort hotels have made a debut on the accommodations scene.

All the fanfare of a grand opening heralded the arrival of the Omni International Hotel complex in Miami. The 556-room hotel section, which opened last July, gives its all to provide a pampered atmosphere for guests.

Another resort hotel has spruced up Miami's skyline — the Sheraton River House, which opened last August. Situated on the Miami River, this new 10-storey, 251-room facility features three lounges, a gourmet restaurant called Daphne's, a health club, three lighted tennis courts and boat docking facilities.

The Costa Del Sol resort motel has opened at nearby Lauderdale by the sea. This resort of 43 suites perches on 300 feet of beach, the last piece of oceanfront land in the area. A heated pool, sauna and whirlpool bath are just some of the amenities.

A new Orlando property — the Save Inn at the Gate, near Walt Disney World — features deluxe accommodations, a pool and a friendly bilingual staff. The Mad Hatter Game Room offers nine holes of indoor miniature golf and a wide variety of games and entertainment.

And in Florida's panhandle area, DeFuniak Springs has a new Ramada Inn, with restaurant and lounge.

Expansions, refurbishing projects and name changes are altering the faces of existing facilities in many sections of the state. Walt Disney World's Village Resort Hotel is adding 144 new guest rooms, bringing the hotel's total room count to 636. Also planned are a major dining facility, an entertainment centre, a second swimming pool and a landscaped garden area. Sixty-four new vacation villas are under construction along Walt Disney World's Lake Buena Vista Golf Course. Scheduled completion date is September, 1978. Nearby Sheraton Lakeside Inn has added 100 new guest rooms.

The Sheraton Olympic Villas soon will become the Orlando Mariott Inn. A multimillion-dollar renovation program encompasses 652 rooms in 11 separate two-storey buildings on 35 acres.

Cypress Gardens Motor Inn, adjacent to the Winter Haven attraction, is undergoing a major renovation program that will make it the largest banquet and lounge facility in its area. Rooms, dining facilities, pool and grounds will be revamped.

Tampa's 260-room Causeway Inn Beach Resorts refurbished its north and south complexes, added a poolside bar and an arbor for poolside breakfasts and purchased a 41-passenger bus for guest transportation.

In Jacksonville, the Sheraton completed an expansion program that added 150 guest rooms, a meeting room, a ballroom, a poolside bar and two lighted tennis courts.

The prestigious Boca Raton Hotel and Club, on the state's lower east coast, added a new multipurpose building with coffee shop, two meeting rooms, game room and computer centre, and currently is remodeling its main dining room, health club and locker rooms.

And in the Miami Beach area, a renovation program is under way at various hotels.

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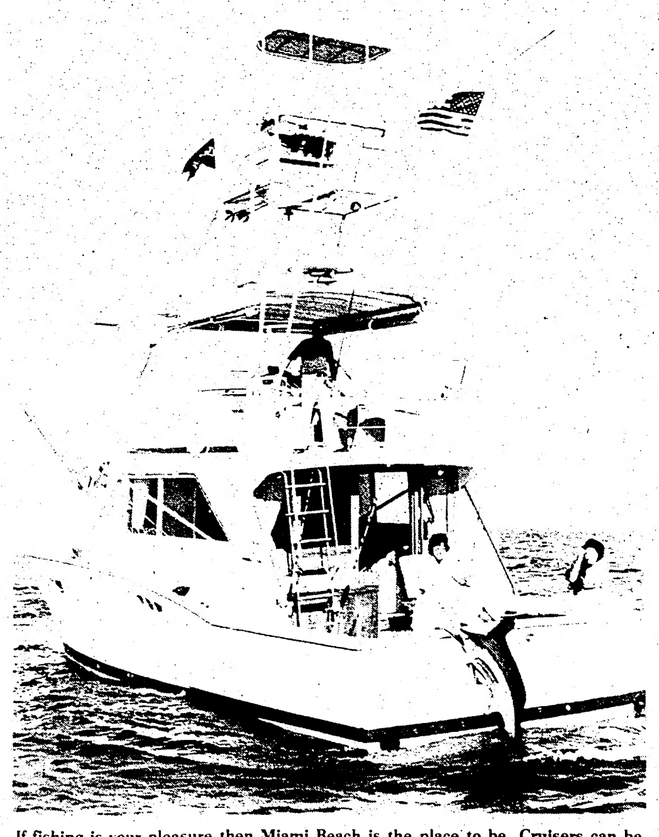

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The Orlando Marriott Inn completed a multi-million-dollar conversion and renovation project. The central Florida inn, formerly the Sheraton Olympic Villas, has 259 rooms with kitchens, plus convention facilities, a grand ballroom and 35 landscaped acres. Recreational facilities include six lighted tennis courts, an 18-hole miniature golf course, two pools and a garden lagoon. Samantha's, a 300-seat restaurant, is another addition to the resort complex.

A new four-color brochure is available from the Four Ambassadors Inter-Continental Miami. Located on Florida's Biscayne Bay, the 588-room hotel is in the process of a $6 million renovation.

The Miami Seaquarium, one of Florida's leading marine attractions, has been designated a wildlife sanctuary by the Tropical Audobon Society. The attraction encompasses 60 acres and one of its most popular features is the Lost Island, home of exotic South Florida water birds such as the green, white and blue herons and the cormorant. More than 100 varieties of palms create a lush setting on the island.

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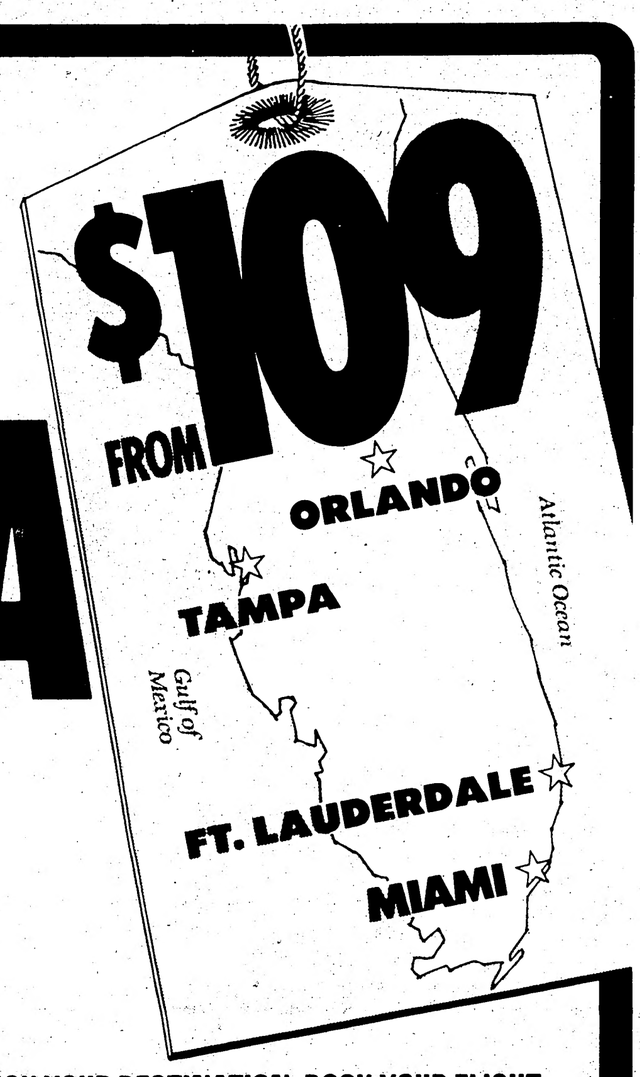

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Tue Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24		Mar 4	$119
Mon Apr 9	Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30		Mar 10	$119
Tue Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	—		Mar 11	$119
Mon Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	—		Mar 17	$119
Tue Apr 17	Apr 24	—	—		Mar 18	$119
Mon Apr 23	Apr 30	—	—		Mar 24	$119

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PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 1 WEEK	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON
Sat Dec 23	Dec 31	Jan 7	Jan 14	Jan 21	Thu Nov 23	$159
Sat Dec 30	Jan 7	Jan 14	Jan 21	Jan 28	Thu Nov 30	$119
Sat Jan 6	Jan 14	Jan 21	Jan 28	Feb 4	Thu Dec 7	$109
Sat Jan 13	Jan 21	Jan 28	Feb 4	Feb 11	Thu Dec 14	$119
Sat Jan 20	Jan 28	Feb 4	Feb 11	Feb 18	Thu Dec 21	$119
Sat Jan 27	Feb 4	Feb 11	Feb 18	Feb 25	Thu Dec 28	$129
Sat Feb 3	Feb 11	Feb 18	Feb 25	Mar 4	Thu Jan 4	$129
Sat Feb 10	Feb 18	Feb 25	Mar 4	Mar 11	Thu Jan 11	$129
Sat Feb 17	Feb 25	Mar 4	Mar 11	Mar 18	Thu Jan 18	$129
Sat Feb 24	Mar 4	Mar 11	Mar 18	Mar 25	Thu Jan 25	$129
Sat Mar 3	Mar 11	Mar 18	Mar 25	Apr 1	Thu Feb 1	$129
Sat Mar 10	Mar 18	Mar 25	Apr 1	Apr 8	Thu Feb 8	$129
Sat Mar 17	Mar 25	Apr 1	Apr 8	Apr 15	Thu Feb 15	$169
Sat May 24	Apr 1	Apr 8	Apr 15	Apr 22	Thu Feb 22	$129
Sat Mar 31	Apr 8	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	Thu Mar 1	$129
Sat Apr 7	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	—	Thu Mar 8	$109
Sat Apr 14	Apr 22	Apr 29	—	—	Thu Mar 15	$109
Sat Apr 21	Apr 29	—	—	—	Thu Mar 22	$109

Dayflights — FROM TORONTO TO **MIAMI** via Wardair 747

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 1 WEEK	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON
Sun Oct 29*	Nov 5	Nov 12	Nov 19	Nov 26	Fri Sept 29	$129
Sun Nov 5	Nov 12	Nov 19	Nov 26	Dec 3	Fri Oct 6	$129
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Sun Nov 19	Nov 26	Dec 3	Dec 10	Dec 17	Fri Oct 20	$129
Sun Nov 26	Dec 3	Dec 10	Dec 17	Dec 23	Fri Oct 27	$129
Sun Dec 3	Dec 10	Dec 17	Dec 23	Dec 30	Fri Nov 3	$129
Sun Dec 10	Dec 17	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Fri Nov 10	$129
Sun Dec 17	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Fri Nov 17	$169
Tue Dec 19	Dec 26	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Sun Nov 19	$169
Sat Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Thu Nov 23	$169
Tue Dec 26	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Sun Nov 26	$129
Sat Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Thu Nov 30	$139
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Sat Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Thu Dec 21	$139
Mon Jan 22	Jan 29	Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 19	Sat Dec 23	$129
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Sat Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Thu Dec 28	$149
Mon Jan 29	Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26	Sat Dec 30	$139
Tue Jan 30	Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27	Sun Dec 31	$139
Sat Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Mar 3	Thu Jan 4	$149
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Sat Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Mar 3	Mar 10	Thu Jan 11	$149
Mon Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Sat Jan 13	$139
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Sat Feb 17	Feb 24	Mar 3	Mar 10	Mar 17	Thu Jan 18	$149
Mon Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Sat Jan 20	$139
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Sat Feb 24	Mar 3	Mar 10	Mar 17	Mar 24	Thu Jan 25	$149
Mon Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Mar 26	Sat Jan 27	$139
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Sat Mar 3	Mar 10	Mar 17	Mar 24	Mar 31	Thu Feb 1	$149
Mon Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Mar 26	Apr 2	Sat Feb 3	$139
Tue Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Sun Feb 4	$139
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Mon Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	—	—	Sat Mar 17	$119
Tue Apr 17	Apr 24	—	—	—	Sun Mar 18	$119
Sat Apr 21	Apr 28	—	—	—	Thu Mar 22	$129
Mon Apr 23	Apr 30	—	—	—	Sat Mar 24	$119

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Sat Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Thu Oct 19	$119
Sat Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 22	Thu Oct 26	$119
Sat Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 22	Dec 29	Thu Nov 2	$119
Sat Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 22	Dec 29	Jan 5	Thu Nov 9	$119
Sat Dec 16	Dec 22	Dec 29	Jan 5	Jan 12	Thu Nov 16	$169
Fri Dec 22	Dec 29	Jan 5	Jan 12	Jan 19	Wed Nov 22	$169
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Fri Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27	—	Wed Mar 7	$119
Fri Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27	—	—	Wed Mar 14	$119
Fri Apr 20	Apr 27	—	—	—	Wed Mar 21	$119

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Mon Dec 18	—	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Sat Nov 18	$159
Mon Jan 1	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Sat Dec 2	$109
Mon Jan 8	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 6	Sat Dec 9	$109
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Mon Feb 26	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Sat Jan 27	$129
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Mon Mar 19	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Sat Feb 17	$129
Mon Mar 26	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Sat Feb 24	$129
Mon Apr 2	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	—	Sat Mar 3	$109
Mon Apr 9	Apr 17	Apr 24	—	—	Sat Mar 10	$109
Mon Apr 16	Apr 24	—	—	—	Sat Mar 17	$109

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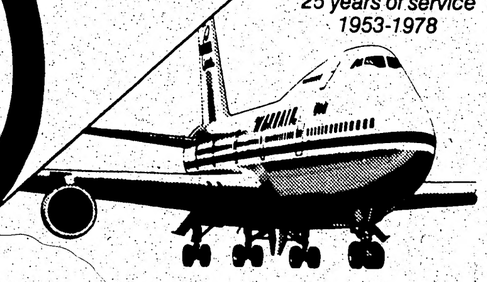


This girl has her hands full in trying to cope with the unabashed love offered by a dolphin at Orlando, Florida's Sea World.

Walt Disney World puts life into the Sunshine State

ORLANDO —

The magic kingdom of Walt Disney World has the spark that fired this Central Florida community into becoming the world's most popular travel destination. Located in the heart of the "Sunshine State", the Orlando area lies at the centre of many major attractions.

Walt Disney World has become the most popular family attraction, surpassing even the Eiffel Tower as the world's most visited attraction. It's six themed lands — Main Street, U.S.A., Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland — offer a variety of rides, shows, shops and restaurants. Futuristic magnetic people-movers, monorails, ferryboats and motor coaches provide complete transportation within the park and to Disney's three hotels and campground resorts.

Even though a visitor could spend an entire summer vacation at Walt Disney World, the magic Kingdom is only one of many things to see and do in central Florida.

Sea World is an elaborate marine life park and the third most popular Florida attraction. Shamu, the killer whale, performs several times daily, and dolphins execute spectacular acrobatics for guests. Feeding pools allow guests to hand-feed dolphins and seals.

The expanded Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus World offers visitors the thrills of actual participation in circus acts. Guests can walk the high wire, fly on the trapeze, or don clown make-up in the new outdoor performing area. A 1,500 seat theatre spotlights the Broadway-style musical production, "The Day The Circus Comes To Town."

The Mystery Fun House, located in Florida Center just minutes from downtown Orlando, is another answer to the question of "what to do after Walt Disney World." The Fun House is a Victorian mansion full of fun a surprises.

Stars Hall of Fame is a popular attraction featuring 180 stars of stage, screen, song and television. The wax figures are pictured in 100 sets of their most famous performances. The Six Flags' attraction is located between Sea World and Orlando.

Wet 'n Wild is Orlando's newest "kid on the block." The attraction is a 12-acre water playground filled to the brim with splishiest, splashiest, most exciting water activities. The White Water Slideway, the Surf Lagoon, and several other features will entertain the family all day long.

A network of major United States and Florida highways converge at Orlando, bringing all central Florida attractions within a short drive. These include Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs, Weeki Wachee Springs, Busch Gardens, Kennedy Space Center and miles and miles of beaches.

And with more than 30,000 hotel and motel rooms, the sixth largest concentration of accommodations in the world, you can price your Orlando holiday to suit your budget.

More development for Florida

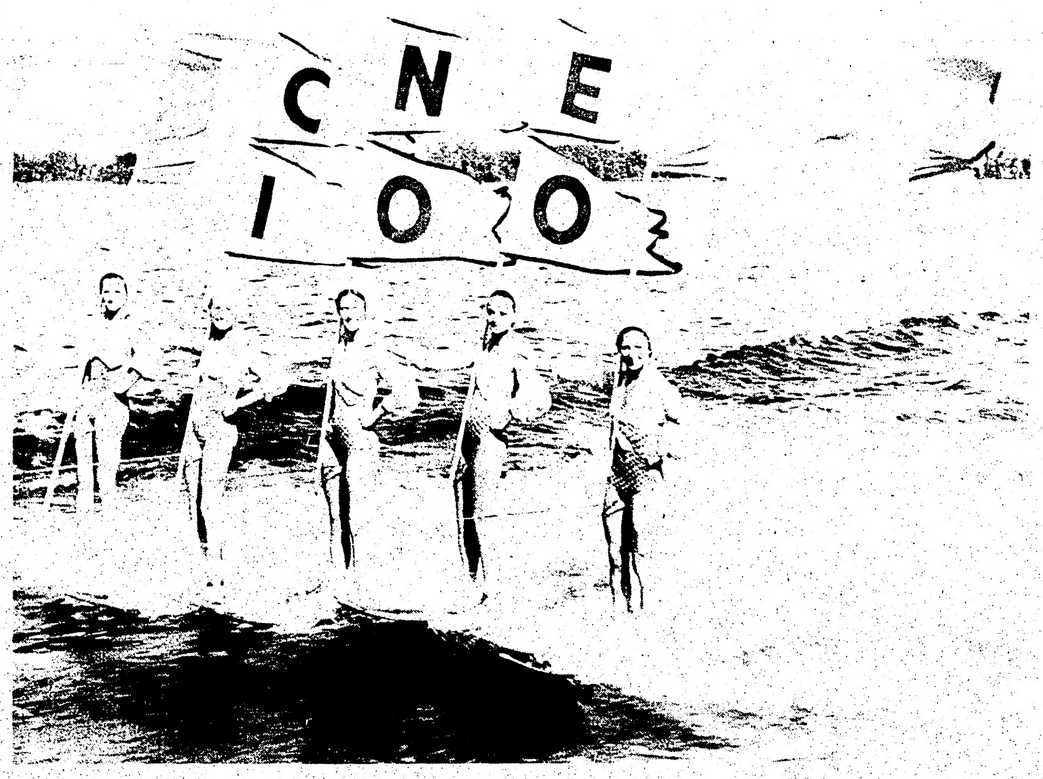
Sea World of Florida announced a multimillion-dollar expansion and improvement program at its 135-acre theme park, to be completed over the next 10 years. Phase I construction includes a $5 million attraction known as Florida Faire, a $3.5 million recreational complex called Sea Lark Park and an $8-10 million solar energy facility.

Nestled in a garden setting, Florida Faire will be housed in a structure sheltered by an 80-foot translucent canopy. It will encompass a series of entertainment, artisan, shopping and dining pavilions in a climate-controlled environment supported by a solar power plant. Scheduled completion date for Florida Faire is November 1979.

Expansion plans also include Florida Ville, a tourist and guest service centre; guest accommodations; a transportation centre; recreational and entertainment satellites; and food and merchandising facilities.

The Centre Ring, a new thrill ride at Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus World, near Orlando, Florida, is in the final stages of construction as part of a $6 million expansion at the circus theme park. The ride looks somewhat like a horizontal spinning ferris wheel, but contains a central swinging arm connected to 20 cantilevers with passenger gondolas on the end of each. As the wheel rotates at 13.5 revolutions per minute, guests are pressed against their seats and experience 2.2 G's, more than twice the force of gravity.

A man-made indoor rainstorm, complete with its own clouds, highlights a new exhibit at Planet Ocean in Miami, Florida.



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Film director Murray Markowitz watches boxer George Chuvalo work out.

Markowitz's latest film based on lurid murder trial involving Peter Demeter

By JENIVA BERGER

Murray Markowitz has been making films for nine years. Out of that time he's produced four features from which has sprung one of the top money makers in Canada. **Recommendation for Mercy**, based on the 1959 Stephen Truscott case and trial, was alternately praised and damned by critics, but it piqued a lot of people's curiosity and raised a few eyebrows whic never hurts at the box oh. Like **Recommendation**, Markowitz's soon to be released film, **I Miss You Hugs and Kisses**, is also based on a lurid murder trial, that of well-to-do Missisauga builder, Peter Demeter, convicted of hiring an assassin to bludgeon his glamorous wife, Christine, to death in 1973.

Along with a popular appeal in subject matter, Markowitz has learned that promotion is the key word for healthy distribution here and in the U.S. On September 8th, the film opens in 25 theatres concurrently with an east-west tour on the heels of summer promotionals in Ontario with Cindy Girling, who plays Demeter's mistress in the film, and George Chuvalo who is seen as a prizefighter. The last week in August, a 16 page book of stills from the film will emerge in bookstores. Markowitz feels that "the marketing and distribution are as important as the shooting and editing."

In the flesh, Markowitz looks a slight bit too tender hearted and tentative to be knee-deep in the blood, gore, sex, and violence of a controversial murder trial so vividly portrayed in the film. But he has a sense of commercialism which sees him through, chutzpa, and tenacity. What more does a film maker need?

"I tried to arrange a world premiere at Millhaven (where Demeter is interred)," he says, regretfully over a hearty Italian lunch, "but there was trouble with the officials."

Though he read George Jonas and Barbara Amiel's best seller **By Persons Unknown** — another documentation of the Demeter case — and thought it well researched, it wasn't until after his own version of the trial was completed. How did Demeter take to it? "He said it was a lot better than he thought it would be." Markowitz answers candidly.

Unlike the deliberate ambiguity of **Recommendation for Mercy**, Markowitz's script for **I Miss You Hugs and Kisses** is strongly in favor of Demeter's innocence.

The beautiful woman in the film, Magdalene Kruschen (Christine Demeter) is played by Elke Sommer for whose services Markowitz paid a cool $100,000 plus a percentage of the profits.

"The first day Elke was on the set, she was supposed to play a corpse," recalls Markowitz. "She walked on looking like one. I thought, 'this is what we're paying for?' But the next day, she looked great."

For the role of Donald Kruschen, alias Peter Demeter, Markowitz had in the back of his mind to hire someone who looked like Demeter. In the film, Donald Pilon, a French Canadian actor who co-starred with Dyan Canon in **Child Under a Leaf**, wears the exact glasses, suit, and hair style which was copied from a photo of Demeter. The resemblance was so striking that a policeman got him confused with the real thing when he alighted at the airport.

To say that Markowitz gets involved in his films is an understatement. He researched Hugs & Kisses for two years and personally went through 28 transcripts of the case. He travelled to Ottawa for the Supreme Court hearing which he remembers with a shudder. "Those nine judges scared me. It seemed like a movie."

In conversation, Markowitz refers to all the script's characters by their real names rather than their film names. Having lunch with him was like dining with Peter, Christine, and Marina. Fun and games. Would audiences everywhere relate to the story?

"It's a bizarre case," he says matter of factly. "Whether it happened in New York or Hollywood, it would have relevance."

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Abie Nathan's peace ship steamed into Lebanese waters recently with a cargo of medical supplies for the people of that war-torn land. A disc jockey plays some music (top), crew members steer towards the coast and Nathan, binoculars in hand, scans the outline of Lebanon as ship approaches the country. Lebanese authorities turned Nathan back. Meanwhile war goes on...

Present art show to assist children

TORONTO —

The Anne Frank Foundation for Underprivileged Children in Israel will be holding an art show, called Creativity, to help support their work.

The foundation, which was started last year in Toronto, wants to raise money in order to help enlarge the Anne Frank Haven, a school on Kibbutz Sasa, which is devoted to bringing children from Israel's slums into the mainstream of Israeli life.

The Haven was first set up in 1956 and according to Mrs. Tamara Weinreich, a member of the foundation, "Kibbutz Sasa is pioneering in the field of social welfare, in Israel."

Mrs. Weinreich said the school is composed of 70% slum children and 30% kibbutz children. Ages of children from the slums coming to the kibbutz, range from 12 to 18. Many of the children are from Arab countries and they are sent to Sasa, which is on the Lebanese border, by Youth Aliya.

The art show will be at the Hotel Triumph, at Keele and 401, on Sunday Sept. 24, from noon to 9 p.m. There will be works from 50 artists on display and for sale.

"Many forms of art will be exhibited," Mrs. Weinreich said, "from silkscreen to oils to watercolors. We'll also have pottery, tapestry and ceramics."

There will also be a display of work from the Israeli Associaton of Kibbutz Artists.

For tickets you can call Mrs. Weinreich at 783-8167 or Mrs. Lucy Zajdfudem at 223-6444.

JIS receives grant totalling $3,388

TORONTO —

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation, under the Experience '78 program, has given a grant of $3,388 to the Jewish Information Service in Toronto to employ two students to update their resource files.

The students, both from York University, are among 13,500 young people who obtained summer employment through government of Ontario grants. They are contacting groups and agencies across the community for data to ensure that residents of the Toronto Jewish community will continue to have access to accurate information on services and resources.

Simmie Parlow is conducting a survey on accessibility for physically handicapped people to Jewish communal buildings, while Shawna Merkur is doing an update on the Jewish directory. The two students were needed because every year 70% of the information available through JIS changes.

Correction

The Canadian Hadassah-WIZO luncheon to launch the organization's annual Month of September, takes place at the Sheraton Centre, Sept. 6, not Sept. 16 as reported in one of two items which appeared in the Aug. 18 issue. The Canadian Jewish News regrets the error.

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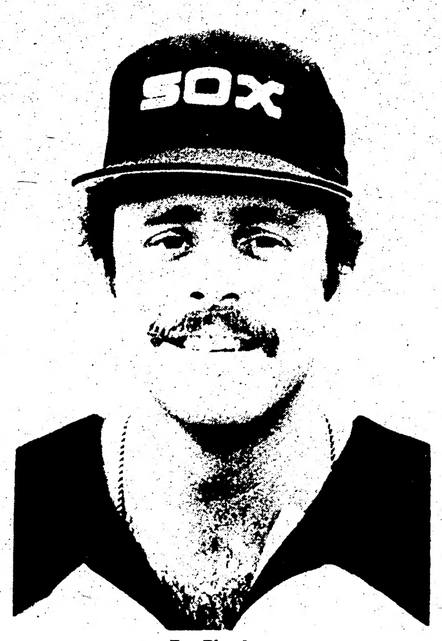

Ron Blomberg

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Baseball, like so many sports, is a game of records. There are records for the most homers, most triples, most strikeouts and most stolen bases. Virtually anything connected with the sport will produce a record of sorts. Some are legitimate, others are just to amuse the fans and the writers covering the game.

A record which probably few writers ever noticed, or even cared to notice this year is one held by the Chicago White Sox, of the American Baseball League. In fact, it may not even be considered a record, but if it isn't it ought to be.

The White Sox have two Jewish ballplayers on their team, pitcher Steve Stone and first baseman/outfielder Ron Blomberg.

Stone, born in Cleveland, broke into the major leagues in 1971 with the San Francisco Giants. He's been fairly average in his play, having compiled a lifetime major league total of 64 wins against 70 losses (at the time of writing).

Stone is a graduate of Kent State University, with a degree in education. In his life away from baseball, he's associated with a restaurant chain in Chicago called "Lettuce Entertain You."

He's also an accomplished poet, having had his works published in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and various Jewish monthly publications.

Ron Blomberg is a different story. He had all the makings of a great ballplayer. He was the darling of the New York Yankee fans. And if it wasn't for all of his injuries to his left knee and his shoulder, he might still be in Yankee pin stripes.

Blomberg only reached the batter's box twice in 1976 and he missed the entire 1977 season because of injuries. He says he loves the game and that's why he's making a stab at playing for the Sox this season.

When The CJN spoke to Blomberg, at Exhibition Stadium, before a recent game with the Blue Jays, he sat chewing on a wad of bubble gum, reflecting on his career as a Yankee and now as a White Sox.

He is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. Although he is active in the Jewish community now, speaking to Jewish organizations and hosting telethons for Israel Bonds, Blomberg had very few Jewish friends as a child.

"Maybe five percent of my friends were Jewish when I was a kid. I spent most of my time playing sports. And not many of the Jewish kids played sports."

When he wasn't indulging in games, he went to Hebrew school and studied for his Bar Mitzva. Blomberg said he would never play baseball on Rosh Hashana or on Yom Kippur. "But," he added, "the way we're playing this year, that shouldn't be much of a problem."

He's always been a good athlete. And not only in baseball. He was offered more than 300 basketball scholarships and more than 100 football scholarships to universities across the states. For baseball, he only received a couple of offers. But since it was his favorite sport, that's where he decided to concentrate his efforts.

In 1967, Blomberg was the first choice of the Yankees, in the free agent draft. He made his professional debut that year.

He played a few games for the Yanks in 1969, but he wasn't really a full-time member of that squad until 1971. "I love playing in New York. It's a fantastic city and it certainly doesn't hurt to be Jewish there." Blomberg said he had it "easy in New York." He's still so popular in that city that he's opening a couple of delis called "Boomer's Bagels." (Boomer was his nickname while he played there).

After his injury in 1976 Blomberg went under the surgeon's knife for five different operations. "I was down to 145 pounds, but I love this game so much that I knew I had the strength to get my power back to play the game again." There's no doubting now the power in that 6 ft. 1 in. frame.

When he was asked whether he's encountered any anti-Semitism during his years as a ball player, he replied, "I'm a big guy and I guess they're afraid to make any cracks. They know I'm not afraid of them.

"Sure you hear jokes, but you hear jokes about Poles and Italians...all the nationalities, too."

While in New York, he got involved in radio and television work for ABC. He does a lot of basketball broadcasts for them during the off-season. When he's not doing broadcasting he works on his degree in psychology from the University of Georgia.

Blomberg and his wife, Mara, have a 19-month-old son, Adam.

Oakville synagogue initiates various meaningful activities

OAKVILLE —

The Beth-El Congregation is developing new life. Arrangements have been made to give congregants a meaningful entrance into the New Year. The Hebrew school, which made marked progress last year, will be enriched by the addition of two highly qualified teachers.

The Shabbat services, held on Friday nights, have become a special delight to the parents who see their children participate in joyous rituals and song.

All holidays are celebrated by both adults and children, becoming true family-celebrations.

The adult class in Ethics of the Fathers, attended by congregants and by university students from Toronto, will be continued next year. A monthly lecture session under Rabbi A. Horowitz, will be inaugurated this year. A post par and bat mitzva group for discussion of relevant subjects and problems is also planned.

A highlight last year was the celebration of Beth-El's 23rd anniversary, when awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burke, and Mrs. Becky Brown.

Graduation and closing exercises were held on Shavuot, when children presented a dramatized excerpt from Yitzchak Lamdan's poem "Od Lo Nutkah Hashalshelet" (The Chain is Not Broken). Prizes were presented to excelling students, and also to volunteers Adela Beasely, Rosita Lawson and Edith Richman.

The newly elected board consists of Sal Chernia, president; Bill Burke, vice president; Ruth Burke, treasurer; Tom Beasely, ritual; Adela Beasely, education; Eddy Weisz, building; Marilyn Weisz, secretary; Morris Burke, cemetery; Jeanne Burke, library fund; Ruth and Bill Burke, Shofar editors. Ralph Gavert, Dr. J. Richman, Harry Boam and Rosita Lawson were declared members at large.

Histadrut to honor executive director Egit at anniversary dinner

TORONTO —

This is the 35th year since the founding of The United Organizations for Histadrut — a body comprised of landsmanshaften, societies and fraternal organizations dedicated to the support of Israel and to involvement in all worthy causes on behalf of the local Jewish community. Over sixty projects — clinics, youth centres, vocational schools — built with the co-operation of the Histadrut in Israel, testify to the inestimable importance of the contribution made by the UOFH in the past 35 years to the State of Israel and its people.

The executive of the UOFH have arranged to observe the 35th Jubilee at a testimonial banquet in honor of Jacob Egit, who has been their executive-director and mentor for 20 years. Organizer, orator and moving spirit of Jewish folk organizations, Jacob Egit has devoted all his energies and drive over the past two decades to the cause of helping Israel in the vital areas of social welfare, education and public health and was instrumental in initiating many life-giving projects in the Jewish state through the medium of the Histadrut Campaign in Toronto.

A leading member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, he is also involved in many areas of communal activities, particularly in the fight against the resurgence of neo-Nazism, where he was instrumental in activating the rank and file of the landsmanshaften, many of whom are survivors of Hitler's concentration camps and ghettos.

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Arts

Goebbels is chief figure in new books

By BEN KAYFETZ

The War That Hitler Won
By Robert E. Herzstein

Final Entries 1945
The Diaries of Joseph Goebbels

These two books distributed in Canada by Longman Canada and published within a few weeks of each other should be read in tandem. One is a study of Nazi propaganda techniques: the use of press, radio, film, public meetings and displays, cartoons, whispering campaigns and rumor factories to sustain morale, to counter enemy propaganda, to cloak and cover domestic losses. The second is the collection of daily entries in the diary which Joseph Goebbels indefatigably maintained right to the very end.

Despite all the myriads of crises, shocks, emergencies and disruptions that he must have been subject to in those last few weeks of the war, Goebbels, ever the propaganda chief with his eye cocked to the future, conscious of what history would say, continued to dictate his daily remarks including a detailed report on the military situation with all sorts of gratuitous complaints about his colleagues, who were, of course, botching the war.

The dominant figure of both volumes is Paul Joseph Goebbels, the anomaly among the Nazis, the intellectual among the brutes, the man with the "Jewish mind" and appearance (in Nazi terms). Even the author agrees with this appraisal in a sense. He says that had Goebbels been born in a different time and lived in a different milieu, he might have wound up as a "stand-up" comedian of the current type we know on TV. He sees an affinity between the kind of sharp, black humour conveyed by Lenny Bruce and the satiric stabs present in the writings and talk of Goebbels.

The two books complement each other and it is more than appropriate that they have been published so close together in time. The "Diaries" present a picture, a self portrait of the master propaganda minister as he would wish the world to see him; the book by Herzstein looks at the facts as they are, stripping Goebbel's self-image of the persona he would drape it with.

Herzstein's study is quite comprehensive, looking at the radio techniques that Goebbels perfected, at his regular press articles, and reviewing the propaganda films that came out, mainly around 1940: "Campaign in Poland" and "Victory in the West" (which this reviewer saw in pre-Pearl Harbour Detroit in a German-American movie house). He deals with "I Accuse", a movie produced by the Nazis in 1941 to familiarize the general public with the idea of "mercy killing" and to prepare the public mind for acceptance of this procedure. It does not "take sides" but purports to put the matter to the viewer to enable him to decide the moral issue. Two anti-Semitic films "The Eternal Jew" and "Jew Suss" are analyzed.

Herzstein traces the delicate line Goebbels had to draw in his anti-British propaganda. There was no hesitation in denouncing England as an exploiter of colonies and the Nazis had their own Indian revolutionary, a certain Subhas Chandra Bose whom they trotted out and used as their "anti-British imperialism" showpiece. However, they did suffer some embarrassment for they were clearly opposed to Africans and Asians on racial grounds and this aspect of their propaganda was never given a high profile.

The "Diaries" present a picture of Goebbels who, even when the Russians and Allies were closing in on Berlin, was dreaming up devices and strategies for counter-attack, who saw the death of Roosevelt in April 1945 as a bad omen for the Allies, who didn't hide his disdain for the incompetence of Goering, the "perfumed fop" he blamed for the Luftwaffe's failure to stop the Allied Air Force's devastating air raids. Goebbels, who never served in any military force, (his clubfoot kept him out) was, nonetheless, a self-styled expert on military organization and in the dying days of the Third Reich didn't hesitate to present a scheme for the reorganization of the Luftwaffe.

As stated, the two books come off the press appropriately. Perhaps one should read "Final Entries" first, which is a continuation of the diary which Goebbels kept consistently from 1920 and which express his political and social outlook, and follow this up by reading the study by Robert Herzstein to see how he succeeded in imposing this **Weltanschaung** on eighty million Germans.

Sixteenth-century Italian dramatist has been unfortunately overlooked

By JENIVA BERGER

There are no full length Hebrew plays written before the end of the 18th century which have been preserved. Then, who is Yehuda Sommo, the brillian 16th century writer from Mantua? He is our Italian connection; a scholar, writer, director, producer, and actor. And according to Professor Dorothy Nameri, the man who initiated a new genre into Hebrew literature — drama.

Sommo penned a mighty 10 volumes of literature — 11 of which were drama — most of which were tragically destroyed in a fire in a Turin library. Except for his play, **A Comedy of Betrothal** and **Dialogues and Stage Affairs**, only a record of Sommo's genius remains and it is a record that has been sadly overlooked by his own countrymen. Virtually ignored by Italian scholars until he was entered into the **Enciclopidia dello Spectaculo** in 1962, Sommo's contribution to the Christian and Jewish community was distinctive. He founded a synagogue in his native Mantua, a city which had a particularly active Jewish theatre group, wrote for an exclusive men's club, and was so highly respected that he was one of the few Jews who did not have to wear his yellow patch.

One of Italy's most prolific writers, Mrs. Nameri says, "People should learn of this man. Why should he be kept in obscurity?"

Nameri, a trim, attractive woman, in her early 50s, is a senior lecturer in English and Literature at the Technion Institute of Technology, in Haifa. On sabbatical for a year finishing research at the University of Toronto, she discovered Sommo quite by accident. Nine years ago, after her husband, David Nameri, who was then Israel's director general of the Ministry of Transport, died, Mrs. Nameri was doing Renaissance Studies at Indiana University and happened to run across Sommo's play on one of the bookstacks. She picked it up, was fascinated, and eventually wrote a short paper on it. But her interest in Sommo didn't fade through the years. She is still fired with enthusiasm about Sommo's play, one rich with the lustre of the Commedia del'Arte. "It has all the humor, characters, and moralizing," she explains. "There are complications, deceits and bribery. But no really evil people. All of them are humanized in Sommo's hands." Though, the **Comedy of Betrothal** is a typical Italian comedy of the time, Mrs. Nameri says, "It's still highly individualistic. It's a blend of the Renaissance and Talmudic."

It was after Mrs. Nameri began her research on Sommo that she found out his comedy had been performed in Israel. Adapted by Leah Goldberg for the University of Jerusalem in 1963, it was also performed by the Municipal Theatre in Jerusalem, Nancy, and Paris, adapted again for the Municipal Theatre of Haifa for the 1968-69 season, and subsequently presented at the Venice Festival. But the play has never been translated into English, something Mrs. Nameri would like to see remedied in the future.

She credits scholar J. Schirmann of the University of Jerusalem, who discovered the play in 1930, with doing a monumental study on the man and his work. Those interested in the subject might also read Cecil Roth's book: **The Jews of the Renaissance.** "Roth," Mrs. Nameri says, "called Sommo the Max Reinhardt of the 16th century — the first theatrical impressario of modern times."

Network undertakes program aimed at cultural development

comment

By RICK KARDONNE

Jewish student commitment means a total Jewish cultural involvement, which will greatly enhance total Jewish solidarity. With this vital message in mind, the North American Jewish Students Network, an umbrella Jewish students organization, is undertaking a vigorous Jewish cultural development program this coming season, under the leadership of its chairperson, Simcha Jacobovici of Toronto.

The initial planning and co-ordination will take place on the weekend of Sept. 22-24 at a retreat for Jewish student leadership in Georgetown. Cultural activities will be planned on all levels: local, national and international. The first tangible result of these plans will be a major national Jewish student cultural convention to be held Dec. 28-31 in Toronto.

Besides featuring Israeli and Diaspora Jewish performers, the conference will feature an art exhibit by an Israeli artist. There will be a major Sephardic input at the convention, with several workshops run in French.

The convention will deal with practical issues; such as how to obtain finances for cultural projects from establishment Jewish organizations, how to teach students to finance themselves, and how to determine when it is necessary to "squeeze" organizations for funds if they are slow to respond.

The problem of media antagonism towards Israel, together with the emergence of anti-Semitism in some contemporary cultural-oriented publications, will also be given much attention.

Chaim Potok to speak at annual book fair

TORONTO —

Chaim Potok, who has just written a new book, **Wanderings**, will be the opening night speaker at the second Annual Jewish Book Fair to be held Nov. 4-12 in the Leah Posluns Theatre at the North 'Y'.

Many new ideas and special projects have been added to this year's fair. There will be 20 programs, Judaica exhibits, special books for those with impaired vision, special art displays and a totally new youth program.

Included in the program are the following: I.B. Singer, author of new book, **Shosha**; Abraham Twerski, author, psychiatrist and rabbi; Fran Lebowitz, author of **Metropolitan Life;** Ruth Gruber, author of **Raquela,** and Irving Layton who will speak about his love poems.

One of the special events taking place is an interview featuring Peter Newman. The story behind his new book, **Bronfman Dynasty, the Rothschilds of the New World,** will be covered in the session.

A panel discussion featuring Elaine Newton, Adele Wiseman, Malcolm Lester and Matt Cohen will examine the theme of "Jewish writers in Canada".

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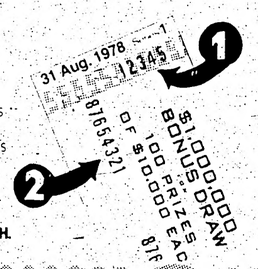

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Many young professional Jewish couples claim to have no intention of leaving Quebec

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

They are young, they are Jewish, they are professionals, and they are staying!

Recently, three couples spoke candidly with The Canadian Jewish News about their decision to remain here; of the six, four were born and educated in Quebec where there has been much talk, in recent months, of the community losing its younger members.

While the six were chosen at random for interviews, these professionals with a total of seven children do not claim they are symptomatic of a trend and emphasize they were speaking only for themselves.

Dr. Joseph and Sue Portnoy, Michael and Carol Rabinovitch, and Gerald and Terry Stotland range in age from early-to-mid-30s. They are home-owners leading upper-middle-class lives, but only the Portnoys have a child of school age: Their eldest son attends a Jewish day school.

Born and educated in Montreal, Dr. Portnoy is on the full-time staff of the Jewish General Hospital in the field of infectious diseases. His wife, a Torontonian, attended the University of Toronto and taught school before the birth of her children. They are observant Jews and Dr. Portnoy is president of the Hebrew Academy.

Carol and Michael Rabinovitch were also born and educated here. He received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, is a chartered accountant, and works as a management consultant for a large Montreal corporation.

Carol Rabinovitch, before the birth of her children, worked as a secretary at IBM.

The Stotlands use more French in their day-to-day work than do the others. He is a general practice lawyer who must plead in French. His law degree is from the Universite de Montreal which he attended after graduating from Sir George Williams University with a BA.

Terry Stotland was born and raised in Winnipeg. She graduated from the University of Manitoba with a BA and honors in French. After coming to Montreal she received her teaching certificate from McGill as well as a master's in school administration. She is principal of the Royal Vale French immersion school.

(Sam Blum photo)

These young, Montreal professionals intend to stay in Quebec. From left: Gerald Stotland, Terry Stotland, Sue Portnoy, Dr. Joseph Portnoy, Carol Rabinovitch and Michael Rabinovitch. Declares Dr. Portnoy: "The PQ victory didn't bother me at all . . . never for a minute did I think of getting out of Quebec."

'In state of shock'

Sitting in the Stotland living room recently, the three couples discussed their reactions to the Parti Quebecois victory on Nov. 15, 1976.

Of the six, only Dr. Portnoy was nonchalant about the Liberal defeat. While the Stotlands, both Terry and Gerald, described themselves as in a "state of complete shock" that evening, Dr. Portnoy said he was unperturbed. He said:

"The PQ victory didn't bother me at all. I never thought it would affect me in a significant way; I never worried that my life or the lives of my family would be greatly changed. Never for a minute did I think of getting out of Quebec."

What worried Gerald and Terry Stotland the most was that the character of Quebec might change with the PQ in power.

"Both Gerald and I can and do function in French," Mrs. Stotland stated: "that was never the problem. The reason I came to Montreal in the first place was that I love the city, and wanted to live in a French environment. But that night of the election, it seemed to me it was a 'we-they' situation for the very first time."

Mrs. Stotland added:

"The unique thing about Montreal, is that although it always had a special French flavor, other cultures could be absorbed within the entire Canadian mosaic. What frightened me, in the beginning, was that if the Quebec culture would be isolated from the rest of Canada it would succeed in overpowering everything else."

Although the Portnoys never considered leaving the province as a result of the election, both the Rabinovitches and the Stotlands, while not panicking, had left the door open.

Michael Rabinovitch, as a principal (partner) in a management consultant firm, was concerned because most of their clients are Jewish:

"I was never worried about getting a job outside of Quebec. My profession makes me very mobile. I was worried at the beginning because many of our clients were threatening to pull out.

"But although there is no doubt things did slow down for a while, in the last six months business has started to pick up again. I am convinced that even if the referendum did pass, there would not be the kind of panic I feared right after the election."

The Stotlands did consider the possibility of leaving. (Mrs. Stotland went for a job interview in Toronto); but their deep feelings for Montreal, and Gerald's career held them back for the first little while. After a few months, they no longer felt it would be necessary to leave.

"I was concerned," Stotland said, "law is not as portable a profession as medicine, for example. If we left the province, it would involve at least a two-year investment of time and money while I took the necessary courses to enable me to practice outside Quebec."

As a native Torontonian, Mrs. Portnoy visits there often. It disturbs her that people outside Quebec have little idea of what is happening here.

"People outside the province think the situation is much worse than it is. There are reports of a mass exodus of anglophones and especially Jewish anglophones.

"I try and tell people that although some are leaving, things are not nearly as serious as is rumored."

(Reports and rumors of a Jewish "exodus" since the last Quebec election could not be substantiated. Attempts to obtain statistics from the Jewish Community Research Institute which was established for that purpose, were unsuccessful. According to Michael Yarosky, director general of the institute, no figures will be available before the fall.)

All three couples dismissed out of hand any suggestion that the situation in Quebec is a "Jewish problem."

According to Dr. Portnoy, the only way it is a 'Jewish problem' is that cuts have to be made in the English part of the curriculum at Jewish day schools in order to fit in more French studies and still leave room for Jewish studies.

"I approve of francization of Jewish day schools. I don't want my children to undergo the same problems I have because of inadequate French. Many parents are fighting this, however."

As a staff member of the JGH, Dr. Portnoy dispelled another widespread rumor. It is untrue, he insists, that young doctors are all leaving.

"Of our staff, the younger people are mostly staying. It is the established doctors of between 40-50 who are leaving, the ones who are already a success and are still young enough to establish themselves elsewhere. The younger doctors are taking a wait-and-see attitude."

The three couples feel the crisis has passed and things have started to look up in the province. They feel secure in their careers and the Rabinovitches and Stotlands feel they may have over estimated the changes that have taken place. They feel that those who panicked have already left and the others have started to settle down.

According to Dr. Portnoy: "I don't feel its my fight. The ultimate decisions will be made by the majority of Quebecers. That held true before November, 1976 and it holds true now."

(David Groskind photo)

Camp Golan counsellor Helen Singer (centre), leads children in singing session. Joseph Klinger, director of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Keren Hatarbut Institute, is seen standing. The north 'Y' camp is the only Hebrew-speaking day camp in the city of Toronto. Klinger is an Hebraist.

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Mature companions live-in for elderly invalid lady in nice adult home, light housekeeping duties. Own room, preferably someone who can speak Jewish. 889-8875. 25

Warm, responsible babysitter needed Mon. & Wed. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for 1 year old girl in doctor's home, Leslie-Steeles. References. 498-9067. 25

Secretary
Competent typist with shorthand for synagogue office. Call Mr. Bornstein, 783-6103. 25

Orthodox congregation in North Central part of Toronto requires Ba'alei Tefillah and Ba'al Tokeah for high holidays. Call 362-3248, evenings 667-8075. 25

Experienced full-time help for restaurant and bakery counter. Apply in person, 336 Wilson Ave. 25

Looking for local talent. Guitar, banjos, etc. Musicians who want exposure, call Randy 967-3647. 25

HOUSES FOR RENT

Luxury Bungalow
8 rooms, fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, appliances, Willowdale, 789-2008. 25

Bathurst-Sheppard 3-4 bedroom detached, 2 baths, rec room, garage, furnished or unfurnished, 636-4642. Avail. Sept. 1. 25

HOUSES FOR SALE

Builder's Home
on Cul-de-Sac
Bathurst Steeles, quality large home in exclusive area. Easy walk to Orthodox and Conservative synagogues, Jewish pre-nursery and day schools, 2 shopping plazas, parks. One bus to subway, kosher kitchen, gourmet's delight. Custom extras. Private 667-8830. 25

Country Retreat
3 bedroom, 2 storey double brick, 1 acre, year round recreation area, $38,000. Tara, Ontario 519-934-2538. 25

Bathurst-Steeles-Pool
Reduced — $109,900. Owner has bought, 3-4 bedroom sidesplit, 2 walkouts, 2 custom fireplaces, family room, built-ins, exposed brick, beams, quarry tile and many extras. Private 225-0995. 25

Don Mills-Steeles
Private Open House
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.
204 Simonston Blvd. 3 bedroom, 2 storey Tudor style home, immaculate condition, 14' cathedral ceiling, professionally finished basement with wet bar, 150' deep lot. $78,900 881-2539. 25

Bathurst Manor bungalow, 5 bedrooms plus 1 down, 4 washrooms, large den, large kitchen, sauna, 2 fireplaces, cedar closet, walkout basement, reasonable 635-7374. 25

Private, Leslie-Steeles, ultra-modern sidesplit, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, finished basement. $149,000. Must be seen! 492-1671. 25

Leslie-Steeles, new 5 bedroom on large ravine lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Walkout basement, main floor den and family room, includes plush broadloom, fixtures, window furnishings, air conditioning and other extras. Asking $219,000. Evenings and weekends, 494-7974, days 457-1660. 25

Bathurst-Lawrence, custom built 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 3 washrooms, family room. Call 787-3187. No Saturday calls. 25

Bathurst-Invermay — Private
Detached 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. $77,900. Call 889-4455 or 491-4727. 25

Private, Bathurst-Patricia. 3 bedroom sidesplit, 4 bathrooms, family room with walkout and study (or 4th bedroom) on ground floor. Finished basement, central air, extras. Lot 65x132'. $125,000. No Saturday calls. 223-8178. 25

Must Be Seen
Private. Don Mills-Steeles. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, fireplace, walking distance to Conservative synagogue. $79,900. 889-4108. 25

Prestigious location, executive 3 bedroom side-split, den, family room and maid's quarters, 3 washrooms, completely broadloomed, centrally air-conditioned. Close to schools, synagogue, shopping centre and transportation. Call 638-3413 or 638-1001 between 6-10 p.m. 25

Clanton Park-Faywood
Spacious and tastefully decorated, 3 oversized bedrooms, 3 washrooms, 4-room lower level with large rec room and kitchen, central air. $129,000. Private. 499-5200, 636-8263.

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772. 11

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles 226 9440 REALTOR

Walk to Shul
$95,000. Bathurst Manor bungalow, 3 bedrooms, custom built kitchen loaded with cupboards. Completely finished basement with play room and rec room as well as office. Fabulous landscaped lot. A must see! Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

Spectacular Indoor Pool
Leslie-Steeles
$359,000. A dream come true in this modern masterpiece. Featuring 4 bedrooms, sauna, teak kitchen overlooks family room, separate self-contained suite, 3 car garage. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

Bathurst-Lawrence
$74,900. 5 rooms bungalow, solid brick detached with private drive. Steps to plaza, TTC and shul. Finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

Misty Cr.
Ultra Modern — Pool
$450,000. Marble floors, chrome, steel & white arborite kitchen; sunken conversation pit, spiral loft staircase from family room to upper level library, 4 bedrooms, all with ensuites. Quality materials & imaginative design. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Bayview South of York Mills
$217,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club
$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession in all the extras. Mrs. H. Rose, 226-9440.

$925,000
High Point
2 Acres — Tennis Court
Superb Georgian Estate in most attractive part of city. Best structural and decorative order. Fabulous swimming pool, many excellent features. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

York Mills-Leslie
$228,000
Most exciting custom contemporary 2 storey, 4 bedroom finished basement, pool, private garden. Don't miss viewing this home. Michelle Noar or Honey Rose, 226-9440.

Don Mills-Steeles
Simonston — $114,500
4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walkout, 2 storey Tudor home, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

Forest Hill Contemporary
Reduced — $249,000
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 5 baths, super modern kitchen. Grand size entertaining rooms, fully equipped, carpeted and draped. Ready for the discriminating family. This home must be sold. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Bathurst Manor
$119,000. 6 room raised bungalow with 2-car garage situated in Maxwell-Correydale area, completely finished basement, air conditioning. Estate Sale. Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

Bayview-Steeles
6 Bedroom
$149,900. 6 bedrooms on upper level, main floor family and laundry rooms, fabulous rec room with walkout, mint condition. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

Just Listed!
Misty Cr. — Indoor Pool
Breathtaking luxury throughout, white marble entrance, "Tara" oak staircase, impressive master suite, his and her baths, sauna and dressing rooms, 6 more bedrooms, 10' ceilings, finest of everything. $650,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

New Listing!
Charleton Blvd.
$161,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features comfortable main floor family room, kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, entertainment size living and dining rooms. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping and TTC. To inspect, call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

Bayview-York Mills
Just Listed!
5 bedrooms, fabulous outdoor pool. Asking $219,500. Family room and kitchen walkout to pool area, all custom built by owner. Loaded with extras. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

Forest Valley
New Listing!
Elegant backsplit home, 4 bedroom, family room, den, rec room, marble entrance hall, every luxury in this exquisite home, perfect for family entertaining. Must be seen to be appreciated! Honey Rose, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles 226 9440 REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Clanton Park
Asking $94,900. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, master ensuite, finished rec. room, central air, appliances. Call Stan Grossman, 483-4337 or 881-7457.

Bayview-$92,500
Smart ranch bungalow on large 150' lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, broadloomed & finished lower level. Only $20,000 down. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337 or 789-9328.

Lower Village—$169,000
Classic Tudor design displayed in this splendid 4 bedroom, 2 storey home. Leaded windows and wood throughout! Gourmet kitchen, charming library, 150' lot. Vendor transferred. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337 or 489-1526.

Bathurst-Glencairn
Fantastic 5 bedroom custom-built home, central location, close to all amenities. Top qualitiy interior finish, ultra modern in every way. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

Leslie-Sheppard
I have just listed 2 beautiful townhouses, 3 bedrooms, (king-size master) with central air-conditioning, large (eat-in) kitchens plus appliances, family rooms, fireplaces, tastefully decorated. Vendors have bought & must sell. Priced right, in the low $60,000's. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

Forest Hill — $139,900
Perfect home for young couples. Completely updated & ready to move in. Special family room with fireplace & walkout to huge garden. King-size master with bath ensuite. Call Marion Davis 483-4337 or 493-1960.

Forest Hill
Special homes. Just listed, 2 exciting homes in the prestigious Forest Hill area. 4 bedrooms main floor powder room & family room, modern (equipped) kitchens, central air & excellent financing. Both in move-in condition. Asking $159,000 & $178,500. Open for offers. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

New Exclusive
Beautiful Forest Hill. Charming 2 storey home, centre hall, 3 bedrooms (king-size master), 2 working fireplaces, eat-in kitchen & walk-out to heated inground pool. Priced under $100,000 for quick sale. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

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Bathurst-Finch
$63,900. Just listed 3-bdrm. townhouse, central air, eat-in kitchen plus appliances. Large family rm., 2 baths, 9¾% mtge. Mrs. Faust, 484-9111.

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Skymark 1
$79,900. Don Mills & Finch. 2 bedroom luxury condo. apt. Upgraded appliances and rugs. Superb recreation complex. 24 hr. security. Easy financing. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 6 room custom built bungalow. Central air. Large ultra kitchen. Finished rec. room plus basement apt. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

Charlton Blvd.
Luxurious 8 room backsplit. 18' Hollywood kitchen. 30' family room. Beautiful finished lower level with wet bar. Double garage. Everything you could ask for! Asking $145,000. Buddy Rotenberg, 633-7777.

Wilmington-Brighton
3 bedroom bungalow. 2 car garage. Modern kitchen. New roof. Finished basement with rec. room & wet bar. Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Manor
4 Bedroom Sidesplit
$169,900. Ravine lot. Outstanding home, 4 washrooms. Central air. Self contained basement. Move in condition. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Clanton Pk.
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Master ensuite. Lower level panelled rec. room, wet bar, kitchen, 2 bedroom & 4 pc. bath. Garage. 1 block to synagogue & bus. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

427 Connaught
Open Sun. 2-4
E. of Bathurst, 1 block S. of Patricia, 3 bedroom backsplit. Double garage. Family room, den, wet bar. Main floor laundry & powder room. Basement has rec. room, bedroom, kitchen & 4 pc. bath. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

Lyonsgate-Armour
Centrally air conditioned, 3 bedroom 2 storey. Modern kitchen. Large dining & living rooms. 2 washrooms. Finished lower level. Expensive decor. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

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Open Sun. 2:30-4:30
12 Stafford Road
Bathurst N. of Sheppard. 4 Bdrms. Prestige area, close to YMHA, Hebrew School, TTC. Main floor den, spacious rms., 4 baths, loads of closets, appliances, C/A, dble. garage. Lower office suitable for doctor etc. R. Goldhar/S. Stransman, 226-6390.

130 Neptune Dr.
Beautiful 3 bedroom, southern exposure, blt.-in breakfast nook, central air, Shabbas elevator, subway, bus at door. All recreation facilities. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

"Rembrandt" Townhome
Don Mills & Steeles $60,500. Impeccable 3 bdrm. tri-level, sunken living rm., gorgeous newly decorated family room, walk-out to fenced yard, 5 sparkling appliances, custom drapes. Mr. Soberman, 226-6390.

Sheppard-Leslie
Luxury Townhome!
End unit, 4 bdrms, plus den, central air, fireplace, fully broadloomed, 5 appliances. Judy Horvath, 226-6390, 497-9755.

Leslie & Nymark
Best Buy
$79,500. Solid brick detached, 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, 47x13 rec. room with walk-out to private yard, 50x120 lot, 4 appliances, walk to schools & much more. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

Forest Hill
Bathurst-Eglinton
$20,000 down. Estate Sale. Brick Tudor, centre-hall, 2 storey, 8 spacious rooms, large main family room, 2 fireplaces. Mahogany panelling. Spotless. Many extras. N. Jordan 226-6390.

Bathurst-Steeles
3-4 Bedroom Beauty
Spacious twin bungalow in perfect condition. Beautiful decor. "Ultra" kitchen. Prof. finished lower level. Central air, separate in-laws suite. E. Chelin 226-6390.

Don Mills-Steeles
Townhouse Beauty!
Only 1 year old! 3 Huge bdrms., 4 baths, main fl. family rm., fireplace & laundry rm., 2,200 sq. ft. Extra privacy, gourmet appliances. Tibor Feldheim, 226-6390.

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S/W Panoramic View
Elegant executive 2 br. plus family rm. or 3rd br. plus encl. garden rm. & exterior balcony. Super sports facilities, 2 park. Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

Bathurst-Lawrence
$119,000 3 bdrm., 2 storey centre hall home, main fl. powder rm., den, 150 ft. lot. Barney Daiter, Elaine Cohen, 226-6390.

Bayview & Steeles
Spectacular
$156,900. Solid brick luxury "Kappy" custom built 4 bdrm. centre hall, 3 storey home, main floor family rm. with cut stone fireplace & balcony, 40x13 rec. rm., 4 baths, on beautiful Robinter Dr. Mr. Soberman, 226-6390.

Don Mills & Steeles
Exquisite 3 bdrm. backsplit, attached garage, walk-out, fireplace, broadloom, central air. Only $89,900. Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

Neptune & Bathurst
2 & 3 bdrm. apt., Broadloom thru-out, 5 appliances, 4 pc. ensuite. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

Best Buy At
Bathurst & Steeles
Magnificent 3 bedroom side split, ceramic entry, superb decor, cathedral ceilings, private garden, central air and much more! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

Bayview-Steeles
Picture Perfect
$219,900. Gorgeous 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, loaded with extras, central air, sauna, garburator, instant hot tap, luxuriously finished lower. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

First Offering
Old English Lane
$359,900. Spectacular 5 bdrm. executive home, 100x 150 lot, inground concrete pool, finished lower. To view call Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

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Executive 2 Storey!
$126,900. Smashing kitchen & family rm. 4 huge bdrms, 4 pc. ensuites, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces, dble garage, cent.-air, pool size lot, desirable area! Iris Weinbrum 223-2110.

Detached Bungalow
$89,900!
Slashed $5,000, great decor, 3 or 4 bdrms, kingsize mstr. 4 pc. ensuites, finished bsmt, walkout huge cedar deck, cent-air, dble garage. Joel Kaplansky 223-2110.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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QUALITY HOMES
Stately Bayview Home
$369,000. Elegant 4-5 bedrooms, 2 storey on large pool size property. Gorgeous panelled library, family room, gourmet kitchen. Executive entertaining lower walkout level. George & Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

Bayview-Fifeshire
$310,000. Large family home on huge property. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main family and library, 20' dining room. Finished lower level impressive exterior. George and Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

Sanfield-Misty
$269,900. Low profile, 4 bedrooms, family room on main floor, 100'x150' property, separate dining room, priced to sell. George and Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

Elegant Perfection
$269,000. Forest Hill 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 22' Rosewood family room, spacious entry foyer, modern kitchen, entertaining lower level. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

Briar Hill
$255,000. Spacious 4 bedroom. Entertaining living and dining room, central air, finished lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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A New Listing
Willowdale-Ravine
Bungalow with Pool
$184,000 for this superb home with award winning pool and garden, custom built, near Jewish 'Y'. Good schools. Sylvia Fillman 226-3040.

Cozy Family Home
Forest Hill
$189,500. Totally renovated and updated 4 bedroom set on a park-like lot. Main floor den and walkout to large deck. Immaculate move-in situation. Near schools, synagogues, transportation and shopping. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

Rosedale Duplex — $249,000
Located on South Drive, this gracious duplex has a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, main floor and a 2 storey second floor which includes 4 bedrooms. Infinite possibilities for investment possible because of versatile offer for mortgaging arrangements from the vendor. Easy to triplex. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

No Comparable Value
Available
Prime Location
At St. Clair and Avenue Rd.
Reduced to sell. $179,500. Compact contemporary design, semi-detached 3 bedroom townhouses waiting to be luxury custom finished in your own style. Price includes 5 appliances and sauna. For private showing, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

Forest Hill
$750,000. Spectacular 6 bdrm home that combines all the old charm restored, and everything new and modern for the most discriminating taste. Immaculate with stain finish woods galore. For appointment, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

$359,000
7 bedrooms — Gothic mansion. Beautiful woods and beamed ceilings. Updated kitchen and includes all appliances. Heated pool. Unbelievable park-like setting on 115' x197' lot. At Forest Hill and St. Clair. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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$2,750 per month. Will rent this totally renovated Eastern Potentate abode with oversized luxury features including a ballroom. Suitable for spectacular living, consulate, or just somebody adventurous. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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$189,500. Totally renovated with 2 living rooms, private master arrangement and 3 other bedrooms. This property is located 2 miles from Devils Glen and close to all other Blue Mountain clubs. Both a summer and winter retreat. To arrange viewing, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

$117,500
Lyndhurst-Casa Loma Area
Totally renovated 4 bedroom with interesting loft master bedroom. Close to new subway and shopping. To view, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

Yonge-Finch
Superb 4 bedroom split level, $50,000 down. One mortgage. Huge kitchen, family room, study, finished basement with bar, central air, 5 appliances. Immediate possession. Call Vince Vocella, 248-0711.

$174,500
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2 plush bedrooms and family room, eat-in kitchen and all luxuries and appliances. Located in the heart of the city on prestigious Clarendon Avenue. By appointment only Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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Otter Cres.—"Country Like!" $152,900. In a pretty treed setting! 3 bedroom "in-town" home with individual charm, plus quality ground floor den. 20'x12' separate dining room. 3 fireplaces. Lavish lower level features parquet floors, wet bar. A most delightful home. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Upper Village
All Offers Presented
$99,900. Just Reduced! Vendors most anxious to sell this 3 bedroom, 2 storey with master ensuite, main floor powder room, finished basement, attached garage. Call Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

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Largest 3 Bedroom
Lonsdale House
$110,000. Ground level "builder designed" condominium apartment home has 2 full baths, large kitchen & separate breakfast room — about 1700 sq. ft. in this luxury low-rise Forest Hill building.

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Lonsdale House—$79,900
For 5th level, southern view, 2 bedroom condominium apartment home of about 1200 sq. ft. 2 full baths, huge gourmet kitchen, dark oak floors, 7 top-line appliances. Small luxury building. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Attention:
Out of Town Buyers!
Old Forest Hill Road
A home of "Old world" elegance and comfort in Lower Village location! Now offered at $369,000, this Tudor stone residence with 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, oak panelled library! Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

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Lower Village — Solid Stone
$229,000. So attractive! "Tudor styling". 3 storey "centre hall" — outstanding main floor featuring bright & airy family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. 6 bedrooms in all(master has ensuite). Dark stained oak floors, leaded windows. Charming & elegant! Florence Skelly. 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited Realtor

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Bathurst Manor
$109,900. For this Spacious 7 room bungalow, attached double garage. Hollywood kitchen, appliances, main floor den, bath ensuite, completely finished bsmt., central air. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

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Bathurst Village
Beautifully decorated 8 room backsplit, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, walkout, 3 baths, family room, wet bar, landscaped greenbelt lot. Move-in condition. Sheila Ender 636-5200.

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Don Mills-McNicoll
Superb 7 room split level, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, open fireplace, finished bsmt., central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. Asking $81,900. Mrs. Herzog 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
HANDYMAN's Special — $64,900 6 room, storey and half on 50' frontage. Great land value. Steps to Bathurst. Shawn or Morris. 636-5200.
LIL RUSH LTD., REALTOR

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

Lower Village Tudor
Just listed — Old world charm — classic Tudor. Beautifully dark panelling, leaded windows, fireplace, French doors, plus. A very special 5 bedroom home with main floor powder room & beamed family room. Modern kitchen, double garage, prestige location. Asking $229,000. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

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Lower Village—Special
Just listed this super family residence. Stone & brick offering and interesting facade. Great entertaining flow & guest powder room on main. Oak panelled hallways lead to rosewood den. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, recently decorated, priced at $232,000. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

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Lovely Rideile
A friendly house that shouts welcome! Beautiful open entrance connects to panelled library. Hollywood style kitchen plus enclosed porch. Formal living & dining rooms and powder room completes main level. 5 excellent twin-size bedrooms on 2nd. Rec room & games room in lower level. Central air, underground sprinklers, automatic double garage & more. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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Blue Forest—Coreydale Ravine
The architect/owner used freedom, imagination and creativity. An open concept which combines its breathtaking setting to main living areas. Mezzanine library and main floor family room as well as a rec room and games room on walkout level. 4 super bedrooms, ultra dream kitchen. Joyce Friedlich 789-4325.

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Just Listed!
Bathurst-Steeles $179,900
4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 car garage, professionally decorated, complete Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with fireplace, finished basement. Close to synagogues. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

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Luxury Townhome
$55,900
BEST BUY! in area. Solid brick 3 bedroom, exquisite decor! Raised dining room. Over sized kitchen with utility area. Yonge-Steeles. Definitely priced to sell. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

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Leslie-Steeles
$58,500
After the wedding where are you going to live? You need a place in the right price range, right neighborhood and something to be proud to own. This 3 bedroom caters to your need. Call now **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

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Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
$149,900
4 bedroom executive, 4 baths, circular floating staircase, plush broadloom throughout, 21' master bedroom, with 4 piece ensuite, 5 quality appliances, full rec room with wet bar and fireplace. Courtyard with garden and waterfall. Value packed comfortable home you should see right now. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

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$79,900
This good buy just got better! JUST REDUCED! $10,000 2 bedroom luxury suite, 2 baths, 18' master bedroom, Florida room, 5 appliances, upgraded broadloom. **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

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Open House Sun. 2-5 p.m.
$119,900—18 Stormount
Solid brick and stone front 4 bedroom bungalow 3 appliances, radiant heating, large 19½' master bedroom. Close to all synagogues and shopping. **ALLEN CIVIL, MARLON GREEN, OR ANNE TOKER** 663-9720.

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Lawrence-Bathurst
$149,900
Lushly landscaped lot. 60' frontage, 20' sunken living room. Step up to dining area and modern kitchen. 6 quality appliances. 18' master bedroom with 15' dressing area. Space flows uninterrupted! **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
$74,900
3 bedroom 1½ storey home always well cared for 1½ baths. 17' master bedroom, 6 choice fruit trees on breath taking lot. Try an offer. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

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Just Reduced!
$135,900-Pool
Don Mills-Steeles
Priced to sell! 4 bedroom executive property. Main floor family room and fireplace, main floor laundry. For comfortable living see this home. **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

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Yorkdale Area
5 Bedrooms
Bungalow with private drive, attached garage, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, broadloom throughout, keep cool with central air, finished basement with income apartment, close to transportation and synagogues. Vince or Sid 663-9720.

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Bathurst-Carscadden
We are pleased to announce the opening of our model suites. 1-2-3 bedrooms priced from $125,000. Solid oak kitchens, imported ceramic tile, upgraded broadloom throughout, fireplace in each suite, 5 piece baths, 2 underground spaces per unit. By appointment only. Call **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-1646.

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Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch
$199,000
Prestigious and exciting 4 bedroom backsplit spacious kitchen, living and dining rooms, spectacular family room and den leading to magnificent pool and garden. Must be seen and sold! Bea Estrin 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

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Executive Townhouse
Leslie-Steeles
4 bdrm. w/o bsmt., fireplace shows like model, extras galore, $66,500.

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Excellent Family Home
Leslie-Cummer
3-4 bdrm, central air, appliances, broadloom, finished bsmt, $74,900.

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Steps to Synagogue
Patricia-Bathurst
Detached 3 bdrm bsmt. apt. 2 car garage, beautiful lot. $74,900.
MIRIAM SHERMAN
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michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

Avenue Rd. & Eglinton
Duplex — only $94,900!! Brick 2-storey. Stunning decor. Spiral staircase to finished family rm. in basement. Excellent value. Joram Kalfa. 652-1400.

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Bathurst & Eglinton
$138,900. Immaculate 4-bdrm. 2-storey. Ultra-spacious & modern. Double garage. Completely finished basement. Michael Konsker. 652-1400.

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1,000 teenagers participate in 14th Maccabia

By SUSAN LAZARUS

Fitzroy Harbour, Ont. — Close to 1,000 Jewish teenagers from Ontario and Quebec summer camps participated last week in a three day Maccabia Jamboree at Fitzroy Harbour Provincial Park.

This annual Maccabia, now in its 14th year, was the only event of its kind for Jewish youngsters in the Canadian camping scene.

It allowed young people, 13 to 16, and their counsellors an opportunity to mingle with other Jewish camps — religious and secular, private and Zionist — compete in sporting events, cultural activities, and in the building of campsite structures based on this year's Maccabia theme of Israel's 30th anniversary and Soviet Jewry.

According to Yudke Grossman, youth shaliach for the Canadian Zionist Federation and co-ordinator of the Maccabia for the past four years, the jamboree was an excellent opportunity for youngsters to participate totally in a 'Jewish happening' without feeling pressured.

"The main purpose of the Maccabia is for kids to have a good time. The event itself is very important. But hopefully, a more lasting effect is that the children, some of whom come here without any prior exposure to Jewish life, will remember how good it felt to spend three days completely involved in Jewish life with other Jewish young people."

One subtle way Grossman accomplishes this was by teaming religious and non-religious camps and private and Zionist camps in the building of the campsites.

"The camp was organized into five units with approximately three camp groups participating in each unit. All activities and competitions were through the units, not individual camps. I deliberately divided the units so a religious camp would be teamed with a secular private camp, for example.

"This way children who might never have been otherwise exposed could see their peers saying prayers before meals, wearing kippot and putting on tfillen. They could also see, without being told, that it is possible to lead a religious life and still go to summer camp like other kids and have a good time."

Driving through the quiet and peaceful Fitzroy Harbour Provincial Park the Maccabia campsite offered a noisy and busy alternative to the awesome tranquility of nature.

Like a sphinx rising from the desert, the camp was a miniature tent city which in a matter of hours rose in the midst of a forest clearing.

While one group was competing in the Funny Olympics — non-athletic competitions such as sack races and word games with an Israeli theme — other groups were busy at campsites completing their projects constructed from logs, rope and leaves and which had to reflect either an Israeli theme, or Soviet Jewry. Yet another group, the choir, could be heard in the distance rehearsing for a performance on the final evening of the Maccabia.

There was a makeshift shul on the site (separate seating) with a pulpit made out of logs. There was also a large Mifkad area in the centre of the site where every evening the entire Maccabia met to lower the Canadian and Israel flags and participate in a 15-minute program.

The first evening, the program was devoted to Israel's 30th anniversary and a large number of '30' was set aflame. The second evening was devoted to Soviet Jewry.

Since Grossman began co-ordinating the Maccabia in 1974, he has made a number of changes. Unlike his predecessors, he has taken away some of the emphasis on sports activities.

Although the mornings were devoted to races, volleyball, and other sports competitions, each afternoon and evening was spent in cultural events, workshops on Jewish awareness topics and programs put on by individual camps. The Israeli Consul-General, Zvi Caspi, addressed the entire Maccabia the final afternoon.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Etta Pearl** wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1978 11 a.m. at Shaar Tzedec Cemetery, Roselawn Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument of the beloved memory of the late **Irving Dale** will take place on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Workmen's Circle section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

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An unveiling to the memory of the late
HERBERT STARKMAN
husband of Beatrice Starkman, will take place on
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27TH, 11:00 A.M.
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, New Fraternal Jewish Association Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late
FRED WEISS
wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy.
Unveiling of a monument to his beloved memory will take place on Sunday, September 3rd, 11:00 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Ahavath Achim section 50.

Former Israeli consul general in Toronto, Shmuel Ovnat, greets Buddhist monk somewhere in Burma, the country to which he has been posted as an ambassador.

Contract is this man's bridge to travel, enjoyment and profit

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Paul Solway, his 250 pound plus bulk in tow, strides into the crowded, smoke-filled room, greeting friends and shaking hands with rivals. He ambles toward a table stacked with cards and score sheets, and falls into a nearby chair.

He shuffles a hand and looks towards his partner, Bobby Goldman, an intense man with a freckled face. Then he glances at his opponents. Solway studies his cards as carefully as an accountant scanning a balance sheet, and the game begins.

For the next few hours, Solway's face will be a study in concentration, intelligence and determination.

Solway's game is contract bridge, an avocation which he has turned into a profitable vocation. At the age of 36, he is one of the best players around, having won the last two world team championships and five U.S. titles. He works from four to six months a year, earning about $20,000 for his exertions.

He could, he claims, make $50,000 like his arch rival, Gaylord Kasle, but Solway prefers not to strain himself. Contract bridge, he says between sessions of the recent Summer Championships of the American Contract Bridge League — an event he and Goldman won — is a tough game.

"I'm physically beat after a tournament," he says. "It takes unbelievable stamina."

A native of Los Angeles, Solway says he never thought of becoming a pro until someone offered him money for a game. "I was flabbergasted at the thought," he admits.

But the shock wore off as Solway developed a regular clientele. And, like a tennis pro who is paid to teach other people the rudiments and complexities of the game, Solway, a bachelor, travels all across the U.S. and the world at the invitation of his "pupils."

Ironically, Solway has been unable to interest his family in bridge. "I offered to teach them, but they're not interested. They don't know what they're missing."

He travels about 100,000 miles annually and, although he doesn't mind living out of a suitcase half the year, Solway says he finds the routine physically and mentally taxing.

Despite his success, Solway concedes that bridge is not an ideal way in which to earn an income. "It's very hard to make money in bridge," says the San Fernando State Valley College graduate in business administration. "There's no spectator appeal. It's not like football or baseball. To watch bridge, you need specific knowledge and only a few have it to appreciate what it's all about. It takes a good three months to learn the rudiments of the game. It's like learning a new language."

Besides stamina, a good player must be analytically inclined and be able to pick out the weaknesses in another player's style within a short span of time. "You have to know if a guy overbids or underbids, whether he is nervous and how you can exploit his mistakes," he explains.

Contrary to some opinion, bridge is not a repetitious game tailor made for bores. "It's an ever-changing game. I'm learning new facets of it all the time. Cards change, and you never bring up the same hand twice in a row. And I've got a love affair with bridge. I'm addicted to it."

Bridge addicts are usually successful and aggressive in their lifestyles, he says, since its essence is hard-nosed competition. And Jews are disproportionately represented "because they were brought up on playing cards." Two-thirds of the top players in the U.S. are Jews, he reveals. And the Moroccan team, which he once played against, is composed mostly of Jews.

Though card games are often associated with gambling and therefore do not have a savory reputation, Solway says the reverse is true of bridge. "It has always had a good name. It's strictly a social or competitive situation and gambling doesn't come into it."

He points out, however, that bridge was tainted somewhat when the championship Italian team was accused of cheating. That scandal, he asserts, was an aberration. Says Solway: "There's no cheating in bridge."

New director of Hillel focuses attention on lack of student appeal

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

According to the new executive director of Hillel on the University of Toronto campus, one of the big problems which has been hurting that organization during the past few years is Hillel's lack of appeal to the student who is unsure of what constitutes his Jewish identity.

Gerry Fisher, 29, says that's one of the main reasons why he was hired. "In the past the director of Hillel has usually been a rabbi, but many of the students couldn't relate to rabbis. I've had a lot of experience with the Congress outreach program, and I'll be using a lot of the same techniques used there, with Hillel."

(The outreach program met with Jews who were far away from the mainstream of Jewish life. Its primary function was to bring them Jewish social services).

Fisher has a fairly broad background in community work since graduating with an MA in Jewish community service, from Brandeis and a masters degree in social work from Dalhousie University.

One of his main tasks will be reaching the 3,000 (estimated) Jewish students at U of T. So far, he's got about 500 names on a mailing list, but his main sign-up campaign will be held from Sept. 5 to 9, at the university.

"This is not a country club," he stressed. "It is not a social organization exclusively. The intent is to provide a broad program of both social and learning experiences. It's a whole package designed to create a sense of Jewish experience at the university. We want to create an ambience where a kid who is searching for his roots won't feel uncomfortable."

Fisher is hoping to instil his many program ideas through the various groups which are connected with Hillel. One group which Hillel sanctions is the Jewish out-of-town students. Their primary concern is helping these students overcome the loneliness they may encounter in an away from home environment.

Along with lending its support to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Hillel has also joined forces with students who are members of the Jewish Student Federation at York University, to publish Migdal, a newspaper dealing with issues of concern to the Jewish student.

A new group which Fisher is rather proud of is the Chessed Brigade, whose purpose is to visit the elderly Jews living in the downtown area of the city. The brigade will help the seniors light Shabbat candles and read to them in Yiddish.

One of the ways in which Fisher hopes the students will get acquainted with each other and Hillel is through the Lower East Side, a Kosher lunchroom, which they've set up on the U of T campus, in the Newman building. He says the room will be the focal point for Jewish activity on campus.

To help make it that focal point, Fisher has started to line up speakers, for every Wednesday, dealing with various topics of concern to Jewish students.

Fisher says: "In most Hillel programs the orientation is geared to traditionally-minded students. We want to expand the horizons of our program to reach more of the Jewish student body."

Other ways he hopes to reach the students is through weekend retreats, films, discos, holiday celebrations and services and an ongoing Shabbat program.

Hillel is also setting up programs on the Scarborough and Erindale Campuses of U of T, at Ryerson and at the Ontario College of Art.

For more information on Hillel you can contact their office on the second floor of the Bloor 'Y' or phone 923-9861 or 598-1808 (after Sept. 5).

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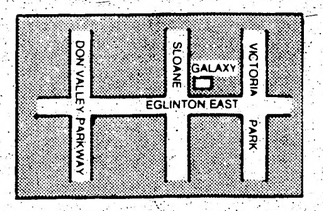

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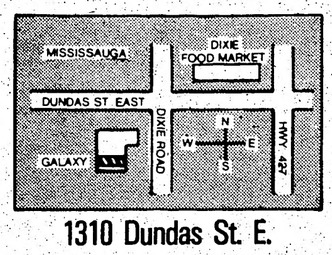

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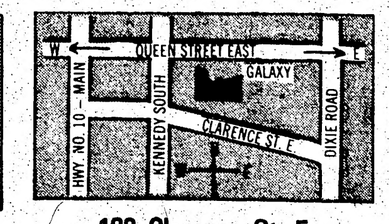

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